

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## Henkhaus withdraws from race

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Madison County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus has decided not to seek the congressional seat now held by Rep. Mel Price, D-Bellefonte.

The decision essentially makes it a three-man race.

Henkhaus, 44, said the high cost of a primary campaign, which he said would cost at least \$200,000, was the main reason he pulled out.

"It's a shame you really have to have a heck of a lot of money," to run a congressional campaign, Henkhaus said. He said he did not want to put his family into debt or disrupt his family life.

Henkhaus said a recent poll indicated he had enough initial support to make the race, but he said the poll also indicated he was little known in other district counties.

Henkhaus said he would wait to support a candidate for the seat.

"I'm going to see who's the best candidate. I'm probably going to support somebody," Henkhaus said.

Henkhaus, of Bethalto, had said he planned to be in the running for the seat but had not yet formally announced his candidacy.

The chances of a Madison County candidate winning the Democratic primary are better now that he has withdrawn, Henkhaus said.

Two St. Clair County Democrats have announced their candidacies: St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello and Mike Mansfield, a top Price aide. Both are from Belleville.

Another contender for the 21st Congressional District seat will soon announce his candidacy and may do it in Venice.

Madison County Auditor Pete Fields said he hopes to formally announce his candidacy for the seat within a week.

"It's appropriate. It's my home town. I want to try to make the arrangements down there. It's not firmed up yet, but that's what I'm working on," Fields said. He said he will try to schedule Sunday as the announcement day.

Fields said Henkhaus's decision will help his campaign.

"His absence is really going to help. We would have banged each other up pretty bad," Fields said, though he said his

(See HENKAUS, Page 14A)



(Staff photo by Bonita Gower-Tillman)  
ANNOUNCING HIS CANDIDACY: Mike Mansfield, a top aide to Rep. Mel Price, announces his candidacy for the 21st District congressional post Saturday.

## Swift thinking Mansfield makes statement with press conference site

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

NATIONAL CITY — Mike Mansfield, a top aide to Rep. Mel Price, D-Bellefonte, announced his plans to seek the 21st Congressional District seat Saturday.

Price said he will not seek re-election to the post he has held for 22 consecutive terms. He has made no endorsement, however.

St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello is the only other Democrat to have formally announced his candidacy for the congressional seat.

At a press conference at the old Swift Meat Packing Co. in National City, Mansfield, 33, said he is not a special-interest candidate, but one whose only special interest is the people in the 21st District.

"I believe I am the most qualified candidate for the seat with my 10 years experience and I believe I have the capability to understand the people," he said. The Swift site was symbolic,

Mansfield said, because he believes a compromise with company officials by Costello could have re-opened the plant. Mansfield blamed a letter Costello wrote to Swift officials in Texas as the final breakdown in the effort by local representatives to have the facility re-opened.

"We have a plant I believe should have been in operation," he said. "Compromise and negotiations broke down when maybe they should not have."

Saying he is an advocate of labor unions, Mansfield said the re-opening would have created an \$8 million payroll; \$600,000 income a year to the Metro-East Sanitary District for sewage treatment; and \$3.8 million to the farm industry.

"Over 400 people could be working. What happens if you put that frame of thought (like Costello's) on the federal level? "I don't agree with all Swift was going to do, but ... how do you organize (a union) at a plant that's not even open?"

Among his accomplishments while working as staff assistant, district representative and administrative assistant to Price over the past eight years, Mansfield cites his assistance in:

- Securing \$25 million for repair of the Metro-East Sanitary District flood prevention system.

- Garnering governmental contracts for General Railroad Co. of Alton, Olin Brass and Belleville Shoe.

- Securing 100 apartments for military personnel in Granite City; and

- Obtaining a highway demonstration project for Glen Carbon and Edwardsville.

Mansfield said Price "has always been a fair and dedicated public servant who worked to resolve the problems of all his constituents — regardless of their race or financial level."

"I have had the rewarding experience of learning 'how-to' from the best," Mansfield said. "That's why I want to be con-

(See MANSFIELD, Page 14A)

## Reviews and previews

### From White House to courthouse

Ceremonies today commemorating the bicentennial of the signing of the U.S. Constitution range from a nationwide salute to brief remarks at the Madison County Courthouse and in local classrooms. President Ronald Reagan is asking the nation to join in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble to the Constitution at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in "A Celebration of Citizenship." Madison County Chief Circuit Judge Paul J. O'Neill has asked the presiding judge in each courtroom at 11 a.m. to read a proclamation from Illinois Chief Justice William G. Clark. The judges will then read a statement acknowledging the Constitution's 200th birthday and reaffirming a commitment to the principles of government enshrined in the Constitution.

### Partney proposes youth center

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney has asked the District 9 School Board to consider converting the old Logan Elementary School, 2419 Logan Ave., into a youth center and making the new Logan School, 2400 W. 25th St., into a senior citizens center. The old Logan School is empty and the newer building is used for storage. The Granite City Council of Youth has held several dances to raise funds for a center.

### 50 years ago

Thursday, Sept. 16, 1937

State Service Station, 15th and State streets, advertises Imperial gasoline at 14.9 cents a gallon for "Bronze" and 16.9 cents for "Ideal Flight" gas. "Now — per gallon, tax paid," the ad read.

### Tell it like it is

**Q:** Should Pontoon Beach issue general obligation bonds for a multimillion-dollar development proposed at Interstates 255-270?

(Developer Stan Lucas said last week he will not ask the village to issue the \$3 million in bonds that had been discussed, but the development of the property is expected to go ahead.)

### Vanetta Leumkuehler

"No, I don't think they should issue bonds." — 3606 Ruth Drive St.

### Jerry Morgan

"Pontoon Beach should not, absolutely not, issue general obligation bonds for the multimillion-dollar development. If someone wants to make himself a million dollars or so, let him do it at someone else's expense, not the taxpayers."

— 10 Jones Park Drive

**NEXT WEEK:** Should Granite City again issue special use permits to allow businesses in residential areas?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

### Quote of the week

"There's times you look at your future in the crystal ball in Granite City and you just don't see yourself," said Joe Miklovic, of St. Louis, who quit his job as city comptroller. He said he did not like having his job tied to the whims of Madison County politicians, who at one time had suggested a residency requirement for city employees, as a possible campaign issue.

### Tip of the hat

**United Way spirit**  
Darryl Slater, general chairman of the Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign, got the drive going Sept. 10 with a kickoff breakfast for more than 300 people at the Granite City Township Hall. Slater has announced a goal of \$810,000, which will be used to help meet the operating costs of member organizations during 1988. "I'm confident the people of the Tri-Cities Area share a commitment to continue the quality services provided by United Way agencies, he said."

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### Deaths

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Nick Ellett  
Joe Gilmore  
Jennie Painter

## Aldi's will build store

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — It is "100 percent" certain an Aldi Stores supermarket will be built in Granite City, said an Aldi spokesman.

Aldi general manager Leonard Purvis, Wright City, Mo., said site preparation work has begun on Aldi property located across from the Granite City High School baseball field on Fehling Road.

"If we can, we'll start the building this fall. We normally don't start construction in the

winter. It depends on the weather. It can't be completed by Christmas," Purvis said.

The Aldi store was opposed by nearby residents when it was introduced in 1985 because they feared the store would cause drainage and traffic problems.

The city approved a drainage plan this year and Aldi has a building permit for the 11,000-square-foot structure.

City Engineer Roger Hadley said Aldi's building permit expires Oct. 19 and the company would have to renew the permit to begin construction on the building later than that date.

## \$2.9 million budget adopted in Venice

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

VENICE — No changes were made in the School District's 1987-88 budget, totaling \$2,902,663, following a public hearing Thursday night.

Revenue of \$2,224,877 is projected for the district.

The current financial picture appears much better than in past years, said Superintendent of Schools Robert Vickers.

"Even with the cut in state

aid we are not anticipating having to borrow any new money this year," the administrator said.

Venice expects to receive \$80,121 in state aid entitlement funds this year, a loss of \$45,677 from funds received in 1986-87, Vickers said.

A reduced amount was expected and is reflected in the budget.

"I had budgeted \$500,000 and

(See VENICE, Page 14A)

## Nameoki could suffer from pullout of county program

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

NAMEOKI — Nameoki Township could face difficulties receiving Community Development Block Grant funds if Granite City and Alton pull out of the county's CDBG program.

The two cities can pull out of the county program and become entitlement communities, receiving CDBG funds directly from HUD, said Madison County Board Chairman Nellie Hagnauer, D-Granite City, in a letter read Monday at the Nameoki Township Board meeting. Both cities are considering withdrawing from the program.

"If both of these communities decide to leave the county's program, Madison County would lose its eligibility status and



Nellie Hagnauer

would no longer receive a grant," Hagnauer said. "If only one of the communities opted out of the program, Madison County would retain eligibility but the grant would be at a reduced level."

If the county loses its grant, Hagnauer said, cities and townships would be required to apply directly to the state for funding, which Nameoki Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr. described as a "long, drawn-out process."

"In doing this, not only would you be competing statewide for funds, but you would be required to administer the grants yourselves with no funds to pay for staff to assist you," Hagnauer said.

Written plans and specifications detailing how the money would be spent would have to be prepared if the township applies directly to the state, Briggs said.

Nameoki Township was allotted \$18,000 both last year and this year in CDBG money from

the county, Briggs said. Officials used the money for housing, road and drainage rehabilitation in qualified areas of the township, Briggs said.

Oct. 15 is the deadline for communities to pull out of the county program, Hagnauer said. He said more than \$43 million has been granted to the program since it began 12 years ago.

There's nothing township officials can do to keep Granite City and Alton from pulling out, Briggs said.

"All we can do is sit back and wait," he said. "It's a wait-and-see deal."

If Granite City and Alton pull out of the program, the rest of the county loses," Hagnauer said. "If they stay in the program, we will continue to benefit by receiving these funds directly."





The men, women and children who die in highway accidents are friends, neighbors and loved ones. Thousands of these deaths and injuries can be prevented.

I have introduced legislation to designate Oct. 15 as National Safety Belt Use Day. My purpose is to encourage greater use of two life-saving devices, child safety seats and safety belts.

In 1984, I helped to pass legislation that required the states to

Safety belt use by adults is an important weapon against highway death. So far, Illinois, Missouri and 25 other states have enacted seat belt laws. When combined with good laws and energetic enforcement, such efforts can increase the use of belts and save lives.

Public opinion has been vital to advancing highway safety in recent years. Greater awareness of the value of safety seats and safety belts will mean that more Americans will arrive alive.

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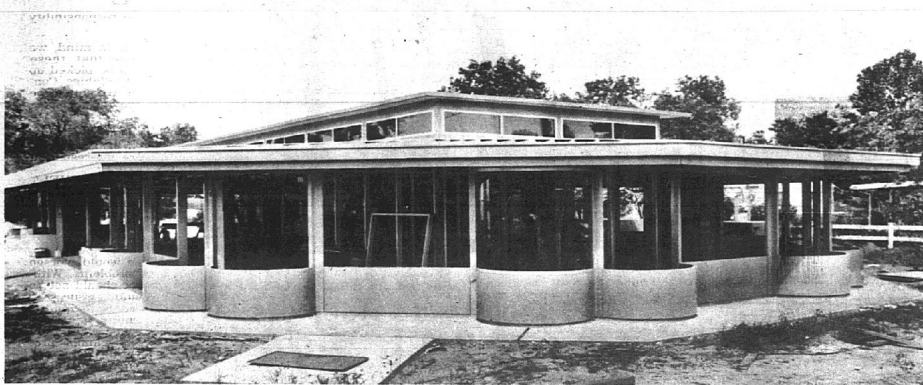
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### Branch library project

**NEERING COMPLETION:** The 3,880-square-foot branch library at 2145 Johnson Road nears completion as windows are installed throughout the structure. The \$600,000 building will hold in excess of 30,000 books and seat more than 60 people. Books will be displayed in floor-to-ceiling

carousels situated inside the windowed alcoves, seen around the perimeter of the metal building. Skylights, which circle the structure, and indirect electric lighting will illuminate the interior for patrons. The library features a central, sound-insulated reading room and an outdoor program area.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Special education group to hold Sept. 21 meeting

Parents for Special Education are coordinating a program for parents, disabled adults, and young children. Young children will view a video during the presentation scheduled for Monday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. at Coolidge Junior High School. The public is welcome.

Steve Balen, director of special education for the Granite City, Madison and Venice school districts, will tell parents about programs planned for the new school year, and will explain procedures to follow if parents have a complaint.

Dick Goodwin and Scott MacDonald from Impact will explain services their agency offers. Impact is a non-residential center for independent living that serves as an information and referral agency for Madison County.

Varied programs are offered, such as assistance with housing referrals, adaptive equipment, personal management, daily living skills, and peer counseling. Advocacy in education and

employment are addressed.

Impact has special services for the deaf, blind, head-injured, and newly disabled persons and their families. Special education adults also are served by Impact.

The Parents for Special Education group is a non-profit organization that promotes quality education for special children and provides recreation to the disabled of all ages.

A short meeting will be held after the two speakers are heard, for those wishing to stay. There are no dues.

A dance will be held on the second Friday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Pontoon Road and Franklin Avenue.

Live music will be provided. Special education students 14 years old and over are welcome to attend the dances, and parents are invited to stay. There is no cost for the first dance. Transportation is available on a limited basis through ACT

(Agency for Community Transit). Kay Hahne may be called to reserve a seat, at 451-9832.

Bowling is held every Saturday at Bowland Lanes from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$1.65 for three games, including shoes and the use of a house bowling ball.

Ramps are available for wheelchair bowlers. Regular attendance is not required. Transportation will be provided by ACT from the OATH parking lot, Seventh and State streets, Madison, at 12:30 and from the Press-Record parking lot, 1817 Delmar Ave., Granite City, at 12:45. The bowling, which began on Sept. 12, is open to any age.

College For Independence is a program for out-of-school special education adults. It is intended to maintain skills learned and to teach new skills.

Offered this year are academics, computers, living skills, exercise and health. For more information, President Carolyn Smoot can be contacted at 931-2943.

## News briefs

### Cencom plans 3 channel changes

Cencom Cable Co. will make channel changes Oct. 1. TBS (formerly WTBS) moves from channel 23 to 17. FNN is being added to channel 21, and VH-1 is being added to channel 23.

New lineup cards will be sent when available, a spokesman said.

### Sticker renewal deadline near

Passenger car owners with license plates expiring this month should buy renewal stickers at a secretary of state facility or bank, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said. It is too late to send applications by mail and receive stickers before Sept. 30.

The new, red sticker is attached to the back of the ID card. Peel it off and place it over the current sticker at the bottom of the rear plate, Edgar said.

### 55-alive driving course set

The 55-Alive Driving Course is being offered in Granite City to increase older drivers' awareness of appropriate techniques for driving in today's complex traffic patterns.

The program will be given in Room 542 at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The cost is \$7 per person and may be paid on the first day of class. Only persons 55 and older are eligible. Most insurance companies allow a discount on insurance premiums for seniors who have taken the class.

For further information and to register for the class, senior citizens may call the Programs and Services for Older Persons office in Granite City at 876-3223.

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## Area road, bridge bids received

**SPRINGFIELD** — More than \$12.2 million in low bids for area road and bridge construction projects were announced Sept. 3.

Area projects include:  
• J.F. Edwards Construction Co., Geneseo, was low bidder at \$178,788 (estimate: \$168,900) to install 25 motorist aid call boxes along I-55/70 and

I-270.

• C.D. Peters Construction Co., Granite City, was low bidder at \$71,553 (estimate: \$107,900) for grading and surfacing on park roads in Horseshoe Lake State Park, Madison County.

• Thiems Construction Co., Edwardsville, was low bidder at \$234,738 (estimate: \$248,000) for

22 mile resurfacing for left turn lanes on Illinois 159 at Glen Crossing Road in Glen Carbon.

• Maclair Asphalt Co., Collinsville, was low bidder at \$664,303 (estimate: \$706,000) for 1.4 miles of resurfacing on Collinsville Road between Illinois 157 and Illinois 111.

### State will monitor education of gifted

A new law, Senate Bill 306, requires the State Board of Education to monitor the progress of gifted children in public schools.

The bill provides the state with a mechanism for determining whether funds are being used effectively in the education of gifted students.

### Make your next step the Air Force Reserve

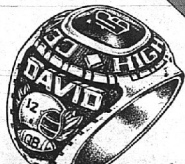
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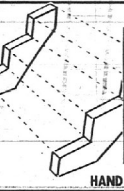
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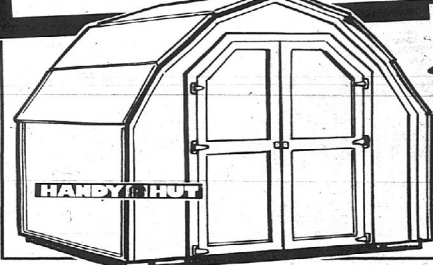
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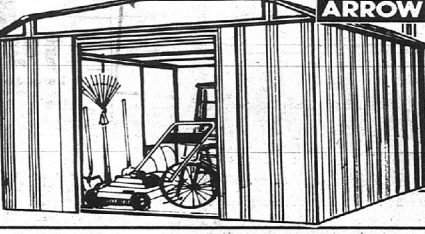
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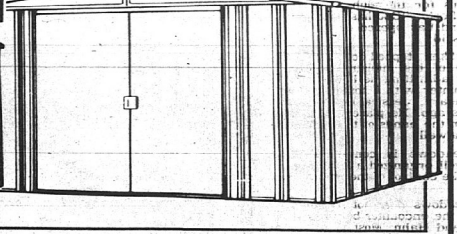
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## Area news

### Funding application deadline set

Agencies wishing funding from the 1987 Old Newsboys Day should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Old Newsboys Fund Application, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

Agencies planning to request money raised by the sale of the special Old Newsboys editions of the Suburban Journals must file a form before the request can be considered. The deadline for filing an application for money is Nov. 9.

Copies of the form and criteria can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Old Newsboys Fund Application, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

**Levee line might operate in fall**  
Service on Bi-State's downtown Levee Line probably will be provided through at least part of the fall and holiday season, transit committee members said Sept. 8.

Downtown residents, impressed by the line's success at encouraging downtown movement, have requested that the agency extend service through Jan. 3, 1988. Unless Bi-State approves more funding for the line, service will end Oct. 4.

Officials at Bi-State have also been encouraged by the line's success. The route provides service between Union Station and the riverfront connecting many downtown attractions, and has proved successful at garnering both

local and tourist passengers.

The line operates from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

### National to upgrade security

Officials of National Super Markets and the Barrington-Bryce Detective Agency will review security procedures used at the grocery chain's local stores in the wake of last Friday's execution-style slaying of five people at a North St. Louis store.

"We will re-examine the security to determine if there is a more effective way to protect the stores and employees," said Al Cross, National vice president and division manager.

"The security will be reviewed by Barrington-Bryce and National in a cooperative effort," said Kermit Stengel, vice president of the detective agency, which provides security personnel for six local National stores. "Any time we have an incident, we always review our procedures to make sure we offer the best possible protection. In our business, we review our procedures daily and are constantly upgrading the way we do our job."

Three National employees, a Barrington-Bryce security guard and a Building Butlers Inc. janitor were killed and two other National employees were wounded but survived the attack at the store, at 4331 Natural Bridge Ave. The victims were forced to lie face down between the customer service counter and the check out lanes and were shot. The killings occurred after two men who apparently posed

as floor cleaners entered the closed store about 10:30 p.m.

Cross said National has always provided armed security at the National Bridge store, "but we can't protect the neighborhood."

### Trust started for victims' families

A general trust fund has been established through Center Bank for the families of the victims in last Friday's murder/robbery at the National supermarket, 4331 Natural Bridge Ave.

Checks should be made payable to the National Victims Family Trust, P.O. Box 267, M. Station 11-01, St. Louis, 63106.

### New waste guidelines released

Local companies that deal with hazardous waste are facing new requirements by the federal government, according to the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

Among the new requirements is the designation of someone to serve as the company's emergency coordinator as part of an emergency planning process.

Gateway officials urge firms that produce, use or store hazardous wastes in amounts specified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to contact EPA offices in Kansas City for a copy of the Title III (Section 302) list of extremely hazardous substances.

Companies should designate their coordinator and inform East-West Gateway of the coordinator by Sept. 17, agency officials said.

### County woman wants Bakkers running at PTL

Vicki Goodman Meadows, who heads a national volunteer organization to return television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker to the PTL ministry, said the group has kicked off a fund-raising campaign to help achieve its goal.

A Madison County housewife, Meadows said she is confident the Bakkers will return to PTL, which stands for Praise The Lord, by December.

She recently returned to her home in Collinsville after spending more than two months organizing the Bring Bakkers Back Club, headquartered at the Holiday Inn in Fort Mill, S.C. She will go back there during September.

While Meadows has been using time at home to get her children ready for the new school year and to spend time with her husband, she has been on the phone with other volunteers, attorneys or the Bakkers every day, discussing strategy.

The Bring Bakkers Back Club recently mailed copies of a letter to about 150,000 supporters, seeking a minimum donation of \$25. In the letter, Meadows said, "We must now stand together and combine our efforts to renew and restore the dream that God placed in the minds and in the hearts of Jim and Tammy Bakker."

Since the club began efforts in June, Meadows said, it has received \$15,000 in unsolicited donations which have been used to defray postal expenses.

So far, the group's expenses have been minimal, Meadows said.

The hotel charges the group a nominal rental rate. A printer, who is a lifetime partner of PTL, has not charged for printing — only the cost of the paper. A copier has been made available to the club at no expense.

The various donations and reduced costs have convinced Meadows that God is proving the means for the club to continue its efforts. "God has gone before us and has opened every door," she said.

Bakker stepped down from the helm of his ministry in March after admitting he had a sexual encounter with a former church secretary, Jessica Hahn, seven years ago. He placed the ministry in the hands of the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Meadows is convinced that Falwell organized a master plan to take control of the PTL ministry.

Meadows does not like to discuss the encounter between Bakker and Hahn. Most people consider the incident a dead issue, she said, one that is "under the blood of Jesus and forgiven."

Meadows describes Falwell as a dangerous man who craves political power. "We want people to realize Falwell has one intention — to obtain PTL," she says.

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## Illinois, Missouri among states with 65 mph limit

As motorists prepare for vacation trips or begin their return home for fall holidays or their work or school responsibilities, they will find three-fourths of the states have now moved to the 65 mph speed limit on rural sections of interstate highways.

The AAA-Auto Club of Missouri has closely monitored the actions of state legislatures and transportation departments throughout the nation, so that travelers can be advised of any change in the speed limit along rural sections of interstate highways. According to the latest survey, 36 states now permit 65 mph on rural portions of interstates.

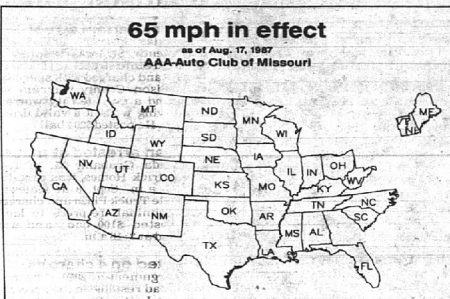
Congress authorized states to increase their speed limit on rural interstates in April of

this year.

The Auto Club cautions that the new speed limit applies only on rural sections and only in those states which have taken action to increase their speed limit.

Speed signs are posted showing the areas affected by the increase. States increasing their speed say they will place greater emphasis on enforcement of the new limit.

States with 65 mph speed limits on rural interstates are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico,



North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

## DUIs

### Two vehicles struck in Venice, driver arrested

David L. Free, 45, of 636 Broadway, Venice, was charged Sept. 7 with driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol when arrested following an accident in the 1300 block of Klein Street.

Free was driving north on Klein when it is alleged the auto spun around in the road and struck the parked car of Eugene Williams, 1717 Collinsville Ave., Madison, pushing that auto against another parked car, belonging to Gordon Freeman, 918 Webster St., Madison.

Both the Williams and Freeman vehicles were parked at the curb, facing south, at 1313 Klein St. Free's auto was crosswise in the street with the driver kneeling beside it when police arrived. An open bottle of wine was on the front seat, it was alleged.

Free sustained an injury. He was returned to the Venice jail and was released Sept. 8 after posting \$77 bail, pending an appearance Oct. 8 at the County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

### Car veers across road, hits truck on Pontoon

Michael E. Wood, 20, of Alton, was booked for battery, driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, driving with a suspended license, fail-

ure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and improper lane usage after his car hit a parked truck.

Wood was going east on West Pontoon Road when his car apparently veered to the left, crossed into the westbound lane and struck the unoccupied truck of Robbie Silman, 227 Briarcliff. Severe damage was reported to the front of both vehicles.

A patrolman alleged finding Wood trying to back up his damaged, smoking car at the accident scene at 1:12 a.m. Sept. 11. After Wood was helped from his auto, the patrolman said he discovered beer bottles.

Taken to the police station, he allegedly struck an officer with his elbow.

### Auto strikes parked car

George E. Flack, 63, of 2651 E. 23rd St., was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol after his car, going south in the 2700 block of Myrtle Avenue, struck the parked auto of Lawrence Schulte of Edwardsville at 1:44 p.m. Sept. 10.

### Man charged in Grafton

Brian Brown, 39, of 210 Wilson Park Lane, was charged Sept. 5 in Grafton with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a revoked license and possession of cannabis. Authorities stopped Brown at East Main and Brown in Grafton.

## Granite City police

### Arrested for burglary; others being questioned

Gerald L. Pacheco, 17, of 2045 Edison Ave., was arrested on a felony warrant alleging auto burglary and a 16-year-old and a 15-year-old are being questioned in connection with two auto burglaries and a check forgery on Sept. 7.

Pacheco was arrested after being told a man was trying to sell a radio in the limit-down area. After Pacheco and two youths were questioned and told they would be taken to the police station, Pacheco allegedly removed a stereo power booster from his pants.

Tom Crook, of Banker Hill, had reported early Sept. 7 that someone had entered his van while it was parked in a Granite City Steel parking lot, at 16th Street and Madison Avenue, taking a stereo and power boosters. Kenny Skinner of Troy, said someone entered his car, parked at 16th Street and Grand Avenue, early the same morning and took a checkbook.

Betty Lasky, an employee of Curt's Grill, 1621 Madison Ave., said a juvenile had placed a food order and then had given her a check supposedly signed by Skinner. When she refused the check, the youth left and threw the check near the building. Police were able to retrieve the torn check.

Pacheco was released on his own recognizance.

**Man arrested at jail**  
Donald W. Craig, 30, of 1679 9th St., Madison, was booked last week at the Madison County Jail on a 1987 Granite City warrant alleging he left the scene of an accident.

**Suede jackets taken**  
Schermmer's Men's Shop, 10 Crossroads Plaza, reported Sept. 3 that two suede jackets, across a \$139 each, were missing. The employees were discovered after a customer left who had been in the dressing room.

### Driverless car crosses street, hits fence, shrubs

The driverless car of John G. Bucina, 1338 Meridian Ave., rolled down a driveway, across a street, up an opposite curb and struck a fence owned by Robert Neuhaus at 2045 13th Street. Neuhaus reported damage to a fence gate, shrubs and 15 feet of cyclone fence.

Bucina said he had left his car running in the "park" position when it jumped out of that gear and into reverse at 10:35 a.m. Sept. 9.

### Driver, passengers hurt

Driver Clarence L. Kelly, 27, and passenger Debby S. Kelly, both of 2252 Grand Ave., and passenger Debby K. Heavilon, 2013 Johnson Road, were injured, but not hospitalized, at 8 p.m. Sept. 5. The car they were in was turning left in the 2000 block of Johnson Road. The other motorist in the collision was Tracie L. Greer, 3813 Wabash Ave.

### Burglar gets power saw

Harley Bone, 2310 W. 23rd St., reported Sept. 8 that while his car was parked at August and Edwards streets it was broken into and a radar detector and power saw were taken.

### Pool ball alleged weapon

David A. Stark, 19, of 2801 Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested for battery Sept. 6 at Eddie's Lounge, 2900 Nameoki Road, after he allegedly struck someone with a pool

ball. He was released on \$52 cash bail.

### Man booked on warrant

Robert J. Krause, 17, of 4924 Willow Lane, was arrested Sept. 6 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license. Cash bail was set at \$204.

### Battery warrant served

Lindin M. Townsend, 30, of 2211 Washington Ave., was arrested on

Sept. 5 in Granite City on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a battery allegation.

### Driver hurt on Nameoki

Donald L. Gean, 33, of 4 Bradley Ave., was injured Sept. 9 but declined immediate treatment. His car, going south on Nameoki Road, struck the rear of an auto being driven by Sherry Poznock, of Gillespie, who had stopped for traffic. Both cars were towed from the scene.

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

**SAFETY PUP:** Granite City patrolman Curt Walkenbach (a.k.a. Officer Friendly) tries on a "Super Pup" puppet for size as Kevin Frye, left, of the National Child Safety Council, and Chief of Police Bob Astorian watch. The puppet is being provided to the Officer Friendly program by the national group and local merchants to aid Walkenbach in educating school children about child safety and alcohol and drug abuse.

## Safety Pup helping Officer Friendly

As another school year begins, the Granite City Police Department is continuing the Officer Friendly Program in local schools.

Patrolman Curt Walkenbach, known also as "Officer Friendly," will be presenting a series of programs at area schools,

concerning "Child Safety, Drug Abuse and Alcohol Abuse."

A new addition to the program this year will be a special puppet — Safety Pup, Walkenbach said.

Safety Pup is being provided by the National Child Safety Council and area merchants.

The puppet will be presented to the children in various routines in conjunction with the safety and drug abuse programs.

Kevin Frye, safety coordinator for the National Child Safety Council, will be working in this area obtaining funding for the program, Walkenbach said.

## Madison buys computer, used police cars for city

By Donna Kimbro  
Staff Writer

MADISON — Aldermen approved the purchase of a stand-alone computer, to cost \$1,500, from Gencom Cable Co. at a City Council meeting Sept. 8.

The equipment is to support the city's existing alarm system and security program.

Mayor John Belkoff said the To-Com Co., local chain in Texas, will phase out making parts for the present type of computer within a year.

"The computer we are using now was purchased 10 years ago for \$90,000, and is still being used, but we will not be able to secure parts if they are needed," he said.

"Delbert Sipes, alarm director, will check the computer and make sure it is compatible with the one we have. The parts alone are worth from \$5,000 to \$6,000. The computer has never been uncrashed and is like new," Belkoff said.

Councilmen also approved the purchase of two 1985 Dodge automobiles from Golden Auto Sales to be used by the police department.

The two cars will cost a total of \$6,000 and were formerly used by a security company, the mayor told the aldermen.

Alderman John Hamm, reminded the council that additional accessories will have to be installed for use by the officers.

## Judge jails lawyer

A lawyer was jailed Sept. 4 on a citation to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court. He was ordered released later that day by another judge.

The lawyer, Ross Lavin of Edwardsville, was arrested early that morning, officials said. Court records indicate Lavin lost a \$2,500 default judgment to a former client in March.

Associate Judge Clayton Williams said he issued a body attachment for Lavin because Lavin had not satisfied the judg-

ment and had not responded to citations to disclose assets.

Lavin was held in lieu of a \$15,000 bond set by Williams.

Associate Judge Edward Ferguson ordered Lavin released in the afternoon on a \$3,000 recognizance bond.

Ferguson said he modified the bond requirement because Lavin's attorney, Del Pitts, said a tentative settlement of the original dispute had been worked out.

Lavin has a law practice in Missouri.

## Madison police

### Traffic, warrant arrest

Douglas Corvey, 20, of 1308 Eighteenth St., was stopped at 18th and State streets at 11:37 p.m. Sept. 8 and charged with speeding, a Madison County warrant for theft and a Granite City warrant for driving without a valid driver license. He posted \$204 bail.

### Woman arrested at plaza

Rhonda Graham, 25, of 1540 Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested at 2:06 a.m. Sept. 8 at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza and charged with criminal trespass to land. She posted \$100 bail and was released at 3:16 a.m.

### Arrested on 4 charges

An argument at 2850 Edwardsville Road resulted in the arrest of Yolanda Loftis, 19, of Collinsville at 1:49 a.m. Sept. 7. She allegedly voiced loud and profane threats against two women, Vicki Wise and Loretta Wall, and was then placed in wrist restraints.

Loftis was charged with assault, resisting a peace officer, disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. Wall alleged Loftis damaged her mobile home by pulling the skirt that encircled it, uprooted flowers and defaced fresh paint on the home.

### Arrested at stoplight

Laymon Blakely, 26, of 122 Roosevelt St., was arrested in the 300 block of Madison Avenue at 1:44 a.m. Sept. 7 and charged with disobeying a traffic signal and driving while his license was suspended. He posted \$102 and was released.

### Shoves, grabs woman

Sandra McNeely, 1930 Sken St., left the Easy Street Cafe, 1001 Iowa St., Aug. 28 and was followed by a man. When she reached an alley, the man grabbed her by the shoulders, yelled at her and pushed her to the ground. As she stood up, she struck him with her fists and he grabbed her by the throat. After he displayed a handgun, two people getting into a nearby auto asked if she needed help and the man re-entered the cafe.

### Vandal breaks window

A window on the west side of the OATH building at 612 State St. was broken, it was reported Sept. 7.

### New lawn mower stolen

A red lawn mower, valued at \$129, was reported stolen at 6:07 p.m. Sept. 3 at Pace Hardware, 421 Madison Ave., by the owner.

### Color television stolen

When Dennis Miller, 204 Madison Ave., returned to his apartment at 1:30 a.m. Sept. 6, he found someone had entered and taken a 19-inch Zenith color television set and a Panasonic remote control, valued at a total of \$500.

### Wallet with \$170 taken

Billy Beeson of Raytown, Mo., was asleep in the cab of his truck, parked at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, at 5:22 a.m. Sept. 4 when he heard the door close, he told police. He said he then found that a pair of blue jeans and his wallet containing \$170 cash and various papers were missing.

### Burglar gets TV, lamps

As Orlando Woolfolk, 206 West Second St., returned home at 6:20 p.m. Sept. 4, neighbors told him they had found his door standing open. Two brass lamps, a Pioneer stereo system, speakers, a 25-inch GE television set and a video cassette recorder were missing.

### Car looted of clothing

Carolyn Rigby, 2704 Cayuga Ave., reported at 2:23 p.m. Sept. 6 that assorted clothing, valued at \$300, was taken from her car parked in the 1000 block of Iowa Street early Sept. 6.

### 2 burglaries attempted

Two homeowners reported Sept. 7 there had been attempted burglaries at their residences. John and Olga Billick, 1719 Elizabeth St., said someone rang their doorbell at 3:30 a.m. but they did not see anyone at their door. Later, they heard a noise at a living room window and saw a man crouched down at the window.

She hit the window and he left but they discovered the storm window was broken and the screen cut. William Harizal, 1313 Iowa St., told police Sept. 7 he heard a noise at the rear of his home at about 2:30 a.m. and discovered someone had cut the telephone wires coming into the house. A wood insert had been dislodged from a basement window.

### Home burglar gets VCR

A burglar took a video cassette recorder early Sept. 8 from the home of Robert Brooks, 1011 rear Iowa St.



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## Business briefs

### Some needn't claim property

A new law allows for the exemption of more than 18,000 small businesses from the unclaimed property reporting requirement. It takes effect immediately.

"Senate Bill 458 will get government off the backs of small firms which contribute only one-half of one percent of the proceeds collected under the unclaimed property reporting act," said Gov. James Thompson.

"Examples of unclaimed property include bank accounts, paychecks and other financial assets that have been dormant for a period of seven years."

"Most small businesses do not have unclaimed property to report. The exemption will save these businesses the standard \$35 accounting fee and cut back on associated bureaucratic paperwork, saving the state money," he said.

### Wilcock chairman of A.O. Smith



William B. Wilcock

Bill W. Wilcock was named chairman of the A.O. Smith Automotive Products Co. on Sept. 8.

Wilcock, 43, succeeds Paul J. Kemp, who retired Aug. 31 after nearly 40 years with the company.

As chairman, Wilcock will oversee A.O. Smith's largest unit, with three U.S. facilities, including a plant in Granite City, and nearly 6,000 employees.

The Automotive Products Co., which manufactures structural products for passenger cars, light trucks and heavy trucks, had sales of \$559.5 million in 1986.

In announcing Wilcock's promotion, A.O. Smith President Robert J. O'Toole said, "I'm confident Bill Wilcock will provide the leadership to continue Automotive's position as the pre-eminent manufacturer of structural components in North America."

### Management program slated

The Small Business Development Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, and the Small Business Energy Management Program will host an energy management resource seminar.

The half-day meeting is scheduled Friday, Sept. 18, at 8 a.m. in the Collinsville Hilton Conference Center, 1000 Eastport Plaza Drive, Collinsville.

Financed by funds repaid to Illinois by oil companies as a result of a federal oil overcharge court decision, the seminar will provide information on financial and technical assistance available through the energy management resource program; local utility service provider programs and the Illinois Small Business Utility Advocate Office.

The seminar is free. Registration is required. For further information, call 692-2929.



### Big gift

**SUPPORT:** A check for \$16,000 from the McDonnell Douglas Foundation is presented to Earl E. Lazerson, second from left, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, by Jerry Kirby, the firm's senior employment representative. The grant, in recognition of SIUE's importance as a McDonnell Douglas employment source, will support teaching and research programs with emphasis on

electrical engineering and management information training. Representing SIUE schools that will benefit from the gift are, left, Acting Dean of the School of Business David Ault, School of Engineering Dean Norval D. Wallace, second from right, and School of Sciences Dean Donald G. Myer, right.

### Plumbing, heating contractors convene

The Great South-Western Illinois Association of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors hosted its ninth annual steak and shrimp fest in late August at Doc's Place in Belleville.

The group of 70 included area plumbing, heating and cooling contractors, local and state plumbing and health inspectors, industry representatives and labor representatives.

South-Western jackets were awarded to contractors attending 10 out of 12 association meetings for the year.



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### Grad makes good

**WORD PROCESSING:** JoAnn Depp of Granite City recently visited the computer laboratory at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. The lab houses 25 state-of-the-art IBM PS2 computers. Depp earned an associate of applied science degree in word processing after receiving training at the Granite City Campus. She is employed as a legal secretary at Dunham, Boman and Leskera in East St. Louis.

## Local literacy programs funded

SPRINGFIELD — Secretary of State and State Librarian Jim Edgar announced Sept. 10 that six literacy programs in the Metro East area will receive funds totaling more than \$264,000 to support the adult literacy effort.

"Over the past two years, literacy programs funded through the Secretary of State's Office have provided reading instruction to 25,000 adults who read below the sixth grade level — through the cooperative efforts of professional educators and 21,000 trained volunteers," Edgar said. "More than a million volunteer hours have been given to date. These statistics have earned the Illinois literacy effort a national reputation as one that gets results."

Edgar, who chairs the Illinois Literacy Council, said \$9 local and regional adult literacy programs will receive \$4.1 million this fiscal year to continue and expand their services. This is the third year money has been appropriated by the General Assembly for distribution to a broad range of literacy providers including adult education agencies, libraries, volunteer organizations and community-based programs.

Grant recipients who coordinate local programs are Belleville Area College, St. Clair County Regional Superintendent of Schools, State Community College, and Lewis and Clark Community College.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the Monroe-Randolph Counties Regional Superintendent of Schools will receive grants for special projects which support literacy programs statewide.

All the grant recipients are members of the Metro East Literacy Council.

An award of \$56,017 to Belleville Area College (BAC) will allow the program there to continue its effort through literacy centers at the Belleville, Cahokia, Mascoutah, Caseyville, O'Fallon, and Fairview Heights public libraries, the Scott Air Force Base Library, and the Belleville and Granite City campuses of BAC.

Tutoring will also be expanded at the St. Clair County jail and through Project BRIDGE, a project of BAC which provides instruction in reading readiness



Jim Edgar

to parents of pre-schoolers. The BAC program has served more than 150 clients over the past year and trained nearly 200 volunteer reading tutors.

The St. Clair County Regional Superintendent of Schools will receive \$67,992 for instructional services and library support in St. Clair, Monroe and Randolph counties. The office will also provide funding support for the umbrella Metro East Literacy Council, which plans and oversees public awareness efforts for all area adult literacy programs.

A grant of \$37,994 to State Community College will assist the East St. Louis program in recruiting and training volunteers for one-on-one instruction.

At present, the program has five outreach tutoring sites at

the Macedonia Baptist, Mount Zion Baptist and New Eby Baptist churches, Callic Boyd Community Center, and Marcellus West Senior Citizen Building.

At Lewis and Clark Community College, a grant of \$17,289 will expand services to adults in Jersey, Calhoun, Greene, Madison and Macoupin counties. The program works in cooperation with several area school districts and numerous community agencies for referral of clients.

Literacy programs across the state will be helped by two grants to special projects at education agencies in the area.

The Monroe/Randolph Counties Regional Superintendent of Schools will receive \$54,293 to continue to provide Project EDGAR, a computer software program developed by the agency for use in recordkeeping by literacy providers.

SIUE will receive \$31,785 to support the Literacy Prescription, a reading diagnostic program available to regional and local literacy programs in Illinois.

"By the year 2000, our workforce will need 12th grade level skills to find and retain jobs. If Illinois is to remain competitive in the world marketplace, we must continue to expand basic skills programs to reach the estimated two million adults in need of them in our state," Edgar said.

Adults who are in need of reading instruction and individuals who would like to become volunteer tutors can be linked with the literacy program nearest them by calling the Illinois Literacy Hotline, 1-800-321-9511.

## SIUC president search cost taxpayers over \$66,000

Costs incurred during the six-month search for the new president of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale amounted to \$66,138, Southern Illinois University Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit announced Sept. 4.

Pettit said, "Disclosing the costs for the search is the final step in a search process we have made candid and open from the beginning."

The largest portion of the charges, \$37,410, went to Heidrick and Struggles, the executive search firm retained by the university to assist in the search. It paid the firm's fee and expenses.

Another \$27,649 was spent on meeting rooms, transportation, and travel expenses for the 19-member search advisory committee representing the various university constituency groups, the nine-member Board of Trustees, the chancellor, and the candidates themselves.

Eight candidates met with the search advisory committee in St. Louis, and three finalists and their spouses were brought to the Carbondale and Springfield campuses of the university.

The search began in January, when former SIUC President Albert Somit stepped down, and ended July 6 with the appointment of John C. Guyon, who had been acting president and vice president for academic affairs and research at SIUC.

When Guyon's appointment was ratified at the July 9 Board of Trustees meeting, a longtime trustee and chair of the board's finance committee, Ivan A. Elliott Jr., said, "You don't realize what quality you have until somebody like Dr. Guyon submits himself to the search process wherein he's compared to

others nationwide." Pettit called the national search "one of the most important investments we had to make in SIUC's future. Obtaining the best quality leadership for SIUC is a significant long-term investment."

He said the search process was a success because of the participation by the university community, supported by the expertise of Heidrick and Struggles.

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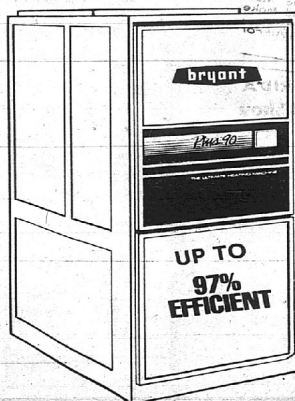
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### Back to school

**VISITS LAB:** Jennifer Gaumer of Granite City at the computer laboratory at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. The lab houses 25 state-of-the-art IBM PS2 computers. Gaumer earned associate of applied science degrees in secretarial science and word processing after receiving training at the Granite City Campus. She is employed as a legal secretary at Morris Chapman and Associates in Granite City.

## Rules for children alone at home

By Janet R. Burnett  
Home economics adviser

When a new school year begins, we often hear teachers talking about classroom rules. Rules are a part of family life, too. But children's perceptions of the rules may differ from their parents' ideas.

A clear understanding of the rules is especially important when children spend time alone at home.

Youngsters may be unaware of parental guidelines because the rules were poorly presented, unclear, seldom enforced or simply forgotten. Rules are more likely to be followed when they are clearly stated and agreed on by all family members.

In order to follow a rule, the child must first understand what is required by that rule. The youngster must understand exactly what is to be done, how it should be done, and when it should be done.

For example, telling a child, "Don't eat a snack too soon before dinner, and no junk food allowed," doesn't provide the child with enough information to know what parents really expect. How soon is too soon before dinner? And which specific foods are off-limits?

A more reasonable rule might be, "Snacks must be chosen from the list posted on the refrigerator, and must be eaten by 4:00."

This rule allows the child some choice, especially if he or she helped choose the allowed snacks. And it clearly specifies when the event is to occur.

Consequences for following or not following the rule should be clear and immediate.

Positive consequences, in which the child is allowed some

thing desirable for following the rule, are often effective. For example, "After you finish your chores, you may watch TV for a half-hour" provides a positive statement about what is expected as well as an incentive for completing the task.

Child-development experts agree that such enticements can sometimes make it easier for children to abide by the rules, but they can backfire if parents aren't careful.

If used too often, or if the importance of the task isn't stressed enough, offering rewards can give the message that the reward is really the most important thing.

When they are used, "negative consequences" should be closely tied to the situation and should occur very quickly. For example, a child who does not clean up after a snack may have to wash and dry the dinner dishes that night, rather than just wash them.

Children are most likely to follow the rules if they are aware of the reasons behind those rules and if they were involved in making them.

Good rules have good reasons. If parents can't explain the reason behind the rule, it should be eliminated.

Even when there is a good reason, children may not be aware of it and may see the rule as arbitrary. Helping the child understand the reasons for rules may eliminate some of his or her opposition to them.

In addition, children who are given reasons for rules are more likely to see them as necessary. When that happens, they start to develop a sense of self-regulation that's based on the values and beliefs they think are important.

Most children appreciate the chance to share in family rule-making, and respond by following the rules they helped establish. Including a child in such discussions won't always be easy.

When a disagreement arises, try to understand exactly what the child objects to before responding. Look for ways to compromise. If the discussion seems to be going nowhere, you may have to take "time out" to let tempers cool and provide some time for everyone to think of new solutions.

Once the rules are established, it is beneficial to post them where the youngsters can see them.

This will help them remember the rules and will prevent family arguments over what the rules really say.

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## Money lacking to help young pupils headed for failing grades

**SPRINGFIELD**—A need for Illinois to increase its support for early childhood education programs for at-risk children and remediation programs for truants and dropouts was "reinforced" by the release of a national report calling for greater attention to the needs of these children.

According to Ted Sanders, Illinois superintendent of education, a close link between poverty and learning problems has taken on sharper meaning in light of the growing number of children born and living in poverty.

The Committee on Economic Development on Sept. 8 released "Children in Need: Investment Strategies for the Educationally Disadvantaged."

The committee advocated a "bottom-up strategy" that "views the individual school as the place for meaningful improvements" and "provides children in need with a better start and a boost toward lifelong success."

Sanders said, "This report

joins numerous studies which show that Illinois is doing the right things to improve education."

"It is also very clear that we must find the financial resources to allow us to do the right things right."

In Illinois, 112,000 three- and four-year-olds are at risk of academic failure and could benefit from some kind of early intervention program. Only about 5,000 of those children were served by programs in schools during 1985-86; about 7,400 in 1986-87; and about 6,300 students during the 1987-88 school year.

Funding for these programs increased from \$9 million to \$12.7 million from 1985-86 to 1986-87.

Although the State Education Board requested \$74 million for these programs in 1987-88, the appropriation remained at the 1986-87 level.

The pre-school program is preventative in nature and is expected to have a substantial long-range impact on the drop-

out rate in future years, Sanders said. In the meantime, however, Illinois also provides remedial services for potential truants and dropouts and students who have already left school.

In 1985-86, a \$10 million appropriation from the state supported 60 programs — 22 truants' alternative programs and 38 optional education programs — serving about 24,000 students.

With the same level of funding for 1986-87, only 37 programs were funded, serving 22,000 students.

A 4 percent cut below last year's budget level means a reduction in 1987-88 resulting in 55 programs being funded, he noted.

Sanders said that implementing programs recommended by the committee is further complicated because the state has severely underfunded all school programs, including mandated categorical programs such as special education, which serves another group of at-risk students, and general state aid.

## State agency to consider SIUE faculty complaints

A state agency has agreed to hear a complaint that Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville improperly changed working conditions for counselors.

The Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board will hear a complaint by the Faculty for Collective Bargaining, one of three groups seeking to represent faculty and staff in collective bargaining at the university. No hearing date has been set.

The FCB claims SIUE discontinued "flex-time" scheduling for employees of its Office of Academic Counseling and Advising. The employees also were told

they would no longer be allowed to prepare for or teach classes during their regular work week, according to the complaint.

The complaint alleges the changes constituted violations of the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act, which prohibits changes in working conditions in the period between filing of a petition for a collective bargaining election and the holding of the election.

Benjamin Quillian Jr., assistant vice president for personnel at SIUE, said there has been a preliminary investigation of the allegations.

## Area physician gets academy fellowship

**CHICAGO**—Reza S. Ashraf, M.D., Granite City, has been elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics.

To qualify as a fellow of the Academy, a pediatrician must be certified as a fully-qualified specialist in the field of child health.

The American Academy of Pediatrics is an organization of 32,000 pediatricians dedicated to the health, safety and well-being of infants, children, adolescents and young adults.

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# Tax cheaters targeted in Illinois crackdown

Gov. James R. Thompson put tax cheats on notice Sept. 9 that the state will intensify its crackdown on those who are "picking the pocket of honest taxpayers."

Thompson sounded the warning to tax delinquents and evaders during bill-signing ceremonies in Chicago, where he signed three tax enforcement bills and unveiled the state's new enforcement initiatives and the slogan to be used, "Tax cheaters cheat you."

He said that even though budgetary constraints have forced the Department of Revenue to lay off staff members, the department will make the best use of its existing resources and will continue efforts to be tough on tax cheats.

"The state cannot afford to tolerate this blatant disregard for our state tax laws," Thompson said.

"Tax cheaters cheat all honest citizens," he said. "In many instances, they're pocketing the sales taxes and withholding taxes they've collected from you and your neighbors. And that's stealing."

"In other cases, the dishonest taxpayer may under-report income or sales or perhaps not file returns at all."

"Regardless of whether it's a businessman or an individual cheating, the end result is an unfair tax system where the honest taxpayer carries the full burden."

Thompson said the expanded enforcement efforts will include:

- Expansion of the current "Operation Padlock," under which the state Revenue Department seizes the assets of taxpayers who continually refuse to pay their taxes.

- Development of a computer tracking system for high-risk taxpayers (persons who have unpaid tax debts from previous businesses and are attempting to start another business).

- Increased data exchanges with other state agencies as well as other local and federal governmental units, including the Internal Revenue Service.

- Development of a pilot



Jim Thompson

assignment tracking and reporting system to accelerate collections of overdue taxes.

- Maintaining the current audit staffing level and maximizing auditors' effectiveness through use of portable computers by the field audit staff.

- Expanded use of the automated telephone collection system.

- Intensified efforts to expedite identification and prosecution of tax fraud cases.

State Revenue Director Roger D. Sweet said, "We have continued to identify the chinks in our armor and to seek the resources and the tightened tax laws to enable the state to increase its ability to fully collect all taxes due."

"Thanks to the cooperative efforts of the legislature and other government leaders, as well as the support of citizens, we have been able to take an aggressive stand against those unscrupulous businesses and individuals who don't pay their share," he said.

Sweet said that the state has strengthened its tax laws over the past five years to help the Department of Revenue enforce these laws. Two programs, one in 1982 and the other in 1984, helped lay the foundation for the new enforcement strategies for the 1980s, Sweet said.

"The legislation Gov. Thompson is signing today helps close

loopholes and anticipates some of the enforcement challenges for the coming years," he added.

Thompson signed the major administration-sponsored bill of the package, Senate Bill 1222, with various enforcement measures, and two other enforcement-related bills.

SB 1222 provides a crackdown on tax preparers who assist with fraudulent returns, stiffer penalties in some tax laws, an expansion of evidence which can be used in court to prosecute tax violators, and a strengthening of requirements of businesses that are being sold or dissolved.

The bill also provides a penalty for persons filing frivolous returns or providing information that would delay or impede administration of tax laws; provides a fraud penalty for preparers, doctors and pharmacists who submit false information for Circuit Breaker tax-break applicants; and allows the Department of Revenue to notify the Secretary of State when corporations are delinquent on their taxes so that office can subsequently withhold renewal of the corporate charter.

It also strengthens lien provisions to require that state tax liens be searched in counties which use the Torrens System of land registration (Cook County) and that taxes owed under those liens be paid before the title is transferred to that property. It provides that wage deduction levies be continuous and not have to be renewed every 56 days.

The bill is effective upon signing. House Bill 1274 changes the sales tax penalty rate for failure to file a tax return from 2.5 percent to 10 percent.

House Bill 2167 doubles the cash penalty, from \$500 to \$1,000, for individuals found guilty of manufacturing, distributing or selling liquor without a license. In addition, it increases the classification of the criminal offense from Class B to a Class A misdemeanor. One of the sponsors was Rep. Monroe Flinn, D-Chicago.

# Funds will aid victim advocacy

Agencies in Illinois that help the victims of sexual assault and domestic violence are using \$860,000 in federal funds to improve advocacy services and to develop new training programs. The Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority has announced.

Included are Volunteers of America, East St. Louis; Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center, Edwardsville; call for Help, Belleville; Oasis Women's Center, Alton; and Women's Crisis Center, Belleville.

Most of the federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) money—\$325,000 cash for sexual assault and domestic violence—is being used to develop advocacy programs for victims at nearly 60 facilities statewide.

Sexual assault advocates assist victims both in seeking medical treatment and at court appearances.

Many sexual assault crimes go unreported, according to the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA), because rape victims often are afraid to seek assistance after being assaulted. Sexual assault advocates encourage victims to report sexual assault incidents to law enforcement officials, and they can help guide victims through difficult and stressful legal proceedings and hospital visits.

Advocates in domestic violence agencies generally serve as a liaison between victims and the legal system, providing emotional support and information about victims' rights as they go through the court process. They, too, encourage victims to persevere in prosecuting their offenders and not to drop out of the

legal process.

"With positive support, victims can work effectively with advocacy programs and medical and criminal justice officials to increase the rate of successful prosecution of sex offenders and abusive partners," said Barbara McDonald, who administers federal assistance funding for the Authority, the state agency that oversees federal criminal justice and victims' programs in Illinois.

"On a case-by-case basis we have seen a marked improvement in the response of the criminal justice system to the needs of victims," she said.

McDonald said that until now it has been too early for statistics to actually reflect improvements in the number of victims who are prosecuting their offenders, but that this year's figures should illustrate changes that

have begun to occur.

The remaining VOCA money is being used by ICASA and the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence to sponsor training seminars and victim education efforts for workers from member agencies around the state.

Both paid staff and volunteers are able to participate in specialized statewide training programs, and scholarships are available for attendance at national conferences. Victim education programs are designed to help publicize victims' rights and discuss the resources available to assist them.

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Dennis Nobbe

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# Weatherization no longer will be paid

Gov. James R. Thompson on Sept. 4 signed legislation that limits funding for energy conservation and weatherization programs to government funds, thereby preventing increases in the utility bills of present ratepayers for those costs.

"Senate Bill 95 will lift the burden of financing the Conservation Weatherization Program from Illinois utility ratepayers," Thompson said in a signing message.

"I wish to clarify, however, that Bill 95 does not create an entitlement program. Funding for the Conservation Weatherization program is, like any other expenditure in government, subject to the availability of funds and the appropriation process."

It transfers responsibility for the weatherization program from the Illinois Commerce Commission to the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, which already operates a similar statewide program.

The bill limits funding for the program to government funds, including proceeds from the Exxon oil overcharge lawsuit.



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239-420 P215/70SR-14	67.95
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## Some of Alton mental hospital's abuse incidents were mishandled

SPRINGFIELD — A state report criticized handling of alleged physical abuse and a sexual incident involving patients at Alton Mental Health Center (AMHC).

The incidents occurred in 1985 and 1986, according to the evaluation of the center by the state inspector general's office. It examined alleged abuse and neglect cases at all the state's mental hospitals last fall and early spring.

Among the allegations about AMHC cited in the report:

- Sexual conduct between a recipient and an employee.
- Alleged that an employee struck a recipient.
- A death investigation.

Abuse of a recipient by an employee ("striking the recipient on the body with a plastic bat").

A death investigation of April 11, 1986.

The report said the abuse allegations were investigated in a "complete and documented" manner internally.

But it indicated they should also have been forwarded to the Department of State Police, Division of Internal Investigation (DII), for review.

Tom Richards, the center's director, said all abuse allegations at AMHC since around the end of last year have automatically been referred to state police.

Richards was not yet director when the inspector general

### There has to be additional training on positive interaction skills with clients.

Thomas Richards  
Center director

survey was done and said he has not yet seen the report. He said he and other facility directors were to be briefed on it in Springfield.

The inspector general report also cited the lack of an autopsy report and no death review on a patient who died on Dec. 4, 1984. It said this "caused some level of concern that this death was insufficiently documented."

Richards said it has been a policy since then to call in a medical review board on all deaths at the big mental hospital.

As a result of the inspector general's report, the Department of Mental Health has centralized its policies. Previously, procedures for handling alleged patient abuse or neglect complaints were determined by each institution.

A toll-free hotline for receiving complaints will also be set up and allegations will auto-

matically be referred to Illinois State Police DII for evaluation.

Staff members at the Alton Mental Health Center are getting more intensive training now in avoiding potential patient abuse situations.

Richards said all direct care and support staff have now completed initial eight-hour training sessions. Half the staff also has completed 16 hours training "dealing with escalating behavior by aggressive clients."

"My philosophy is there has been too much focus on reporting and punishment of employees. There has to be additional training on positive interaction skills with clients," Richards said.

"We're seeing some positive signs now as a result of this training," he added.

Dick Dawdy, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local union which represents most employees, praised the training sessions.

He said they were "pretty thorough." They include discussions on how to handle typical situations and what legally constitutes abuse.

"The law is very rigid. A lot of people probably didn't know that," Dawdy said. He said most allegations of abuse were from situations when the patient was "acting out violently" and was being restrained.

## Township not hurt by fed's cuts

By David Rocks  
PRJ Washington Bureau

O'Fallon Township has not been as hurt by recent cuts in federal money as many other American small towns, township officials said here Friday.

But Township Supervisor Paul Nixon, Highway Commissioner Irene Huller and Trustee Virginia Scheibel said an interview that restoration of the federal revenue sharing program, terminated last September, is necessary for the continued well-being of small towns.

"The federal revenue sharing money is the money that we actually send to Washington and we should get it back," Scheibel said.

Local governments nationwide received about \$4.6 billion yearly from revenue sharing until the program was cut last year.

While many other small towns have been hard hit by the program's termination, O'Fallon has been spared because of a tax base growth rate of 7 to 8 percent yearly.

"Our township was lucky because tax-wise we grew so fast," Scheibel said. "That's why the termination of revenue sharing hasn't hit us so hard."

The three officials, in Washington for the annual convention of the National Association of Towns and Townships (NATAT), said that O'Fallon used its \$50,000 annual allotment from revenue sharing to pay for senior citizens' and youth programs, parks, libraries and renovation of the township building. But unlike many other small towns and townships, O'Fallon has not been forced to abandon projects paid for with revenue sharing dollars.

"We've managed. Through

reduced costs in other areas we have continued to fund these programs," Nixon said.

Scheibel noted, however, that while the township hasn't had to cut any programs yet it may soon be forced to do so.

NATAT is an organization of more than 13,000 towns and townships which represents the interests of American small towns in Washington.

Hamilton Brown, NATAT's associate for community development, said that small towns are being swamped by new federal orders that they cannot afford to meet without revenue sharing money.

"There are an incredible number of expensive federal mandates that local governments are being forced to meet," Brown said.

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### Some 'secrets' for success

Often overlooked in the recipe for success are two crucial ingredients: pain and perseverance.

According to the September Reader's Digest, everyone has the makings of success, but can achieve it only by working at it.

1. "Want" power. Discipline means choices. Saying yes to goal or objective means saying no to many more. For example, singing opera would have been only a pipe dream for Igor Gorn, the noted Ukrainian-American baritone, had he refused to give up his passion for pipe smoking.

2. Delayed Gratification. A rainbow comes after the rain. The secret in achieving a goal is to first get past the pain and drudgery, whether it's years of academic study or something as simple as skipping a favorite midnight TV show to be wide awake for a morning business meeting.

3. Achieving a balance. Never confuse discipline with rigidity. Take breathers — go for a walk, get a snack — to give your mind a refresh. Such rewards act as incentives for finishing a task and help maintain momentum.

4. Self-development. Discipline is self-caring, not self-castigating. Disciplined people are happier because they are fulfilling inner potential.

5. Habit-changing strategies. Many people try to change a bad habit by focusing on an undesirable behavior instead of on one to replace it. When dieting, don't think about what you can't have, think about what you can.

6. Mind over matter. Don't wait until you're "in the mood." Motivation often doesn't come until after you have begun a task.

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## Workshop helps those starting small business

A workshop on how to start a small business will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Belleville Area College.

The program, sponsored by the college's Small Business Development Center, will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Belleville Campus cafeteria, 2509 Carlyle Road.

Cost is \$15 per person and \$10 for each additional company member. For reservations or

information, call toll-free at 1-800-BAC-5031, extension 201.

David Marshall, business and training representative at the college's small business development center, will conduct the seminar.

The program was developed by the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, and Belleville Area College.

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Buente

Rhea (Byrnes) Buente, 84, of Granite City, died at 1:06 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Marietta, where she was a patient for two weeks.

She was born in Edinburg, Texas, and was also a resident of Eden Care Center, Edwardsville.

Mrs. Buente was born in Venice and was a lifelong resident of the Quad City Area. She was employed by the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad as a yard clerk for 49 years prior to retiring.

She was a member of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Venice, the Railway Women's Club, Venice Senior Citizens Club and Venice Senior Citizens Club and was active in church programs.

Her only survivor is her husband, Harry Buente.

Father Elmer Gehlen celebrated a 9 a.m. Mass on Tuesday at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice, with burial following at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Main St., was in charge of arrangements.

Nick Eloff

Nick Eloff, 94, of Belleville, father of Helen Baran of Granite City, died at 10:25 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14, 1987, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

He was born in Greece and resided in Belleville for many years. Mr. Eloff was a boilermaker for the New York Central Railroad until he retired.

A member of Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison, he was preceded in death by his wife, Katherine (Tangas) Eloff, April 1, 1980.

In addition to his daughter here, survivors include another daughter, Mary Baran, Belleville; two sons, John Eloff, Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Jimmie Eloff, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; one sister in Greece; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Holten Funeral Home, 7711 West Main St., Belleville, where Father Peter Stanboldy will officiate at 11 a.m. services Thursday. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

Gilmore

Joe N. Gilmore Sr., 44, of 1706 N. 42nd St., Washington Park, was found dead Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, in his home. A coroner's inquiry is pending.

He was born in Rienee, Miss., and had been a resident of East St. Louis for 43 years. Mr. Gilmore was employed by the Peabody Coal Co. and was a member of the Galilee Central Baptist Church, Washington Park.

Survivors include his wife, Joie Gilmore; six sons, Joe Gilmore Jr. and Tony, Carlton, Dima, Donni and Joey Gilmore; and seven daughters, Felicia, Sherry, Carolyn, Eytte, Shannel, Latanya and Tara Gilmore, all of East St. Louis; nine grandchildren; his father, Tyrone Gilmore of Corvath, Miss.; six brothers, Jim, Myrle, Charles, Gilmore and Jesse Robinson, all of East St. Louis; Lee Warren Gilmore of North Carolina; Darryl Gilmore, Los Angeles; and Robert Robinson, Washington Park; and five sisters, Estella Smith, Paulette Specker, Hattie Gilmore, Ethel Eiland, all of East St. Louis, and Geraldine Akins of Madison.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Galilee Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Albert Crockett officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

Painter

Benjamin (Linn) Painter, 83, of Belltown, Ill., formerly of the Quad City Area, died at the North American Nursing Center, White Hall, Ill., on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1987.

Mr. Painter was born in Scott County, Mo., March 13, 1888. Mrs. Painter was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Earl Painter, in October 1968.

Survivors include one son, Orville Painter, Belltown; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma (Eileen) Painter, of White Hall; a sister in Springfield, Ill.; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in White Hall.

Lee's robbery arrest made

A man suspected of being one of two masked men who robbed Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken, 3516 Nameoki Road, at gunpoint last month was arrested Friday by four Granite City police officers.

Detective Don Knight said the Bobby E. Kirkover, 21, of 701 Ashland Ave., was charged with armed robbery. He was arrested at 1:15 p.m. at the mobile home of his sister at 323 W. Chain of Rocks Road.

Kirkover was identified as one of the robbers, according to Knight, who declined to reveal details of the case until the other suspect is arrested.

No weapon or money was recovered from Lee's. About \$225 had been taken.

After the store had closed Aug. 19, two men wearing masks entered through a rear door at Lee's Chicken. One flourished a revolver and demanded money. The man with the gun struck the shift manager on the head and forced him to lie down in the dining room area.

They then fled east to Lindell Boulevard, where they got into a car.

Jobs sought for disabled

CHICAGO — Ronald J. Gidwitz, president of Helene Curtis, Inc., and a member of Gov. James R. Thompson and Secretary of State Jim Edgar as co-chairman of a committee of Illinois' top business leaders to promote the hiring of people with disabilities.

Gidwitz, chairman of the Economic Development Commission of Chicago, agreed to lead the 43-member Illinois Jobs Committee to help put an end to high unemployment among members of the disabled work force.

Also appointed was William Swanson, Granite City Steel vice president and general manager, and Mary Kane, Southwestern Illinois Leadership Council executive director.

An estimated 1.5 million Illinoisans have disabilities and more than two-thirds of the disabled below the age of 16 and 84 are unemployed.

The unemployment rate among people with disabilities is the highest found among any group of Americans, a fact that Gidwitz and other leaders in the public and private sectors say they are determined to change.

Through the Illinois Jobs Committee, committee members hope to encourage employers to hire workers with disabilities by promoting their abilities.

Members include Robert G. Gibson, president, Illinois AFL-CIO.

"It's not charity. It's just good business," Gidwitz tells employers in announcements for the Department of Industrial Services. The message is one of three which will be released this month to promote hiring people with disabilities.

The Illinois Jobs Committee was established in 1985 by Thompson and Edgar to work with businesses to discover ways of improving employment opportunities for people with disabilities.

Employers are being encouraged to list job openings or learn more about joining the Illinois Jobs Committee by calling toll-free 1-800-JOBS NOW.

Mansfield

Mansfield makes campaign official (Continued from Page 1A)

gressman.

He called the 1988 campaign unique because no state senators or representatives are seeking the post, although that is a typical line of progression for Congress. The race is therefore "wide open, in my opinion," he said.

Though he said he expects an uphill battle because he lacks the name recognition, finances and endorsements that Costello has, Mansfield said he is confident.

The Press-Record-Journal reported on Aug. 3 that contributions for Costello at that point had far exceeded those of his rivals. Costello also has been endorsed by the Illinois AFL-CIO.

Costello had collected \$264,000 in campaign contributions as of June 30, according to a Federal Election Commission report. Mansfield and another unnamed candidate, Madison County Auditor Pete Fiedler, had not filed campaign finance statements because their contributions would not exceed \$5,000.

Mansfield said he will run a campaign based on his record.

"I have illustrated that I have the heart and understanding to be on the job," he said.

"I have spent my adult life committed to good, honest government and helping others."

"I could be on easy street and get a job in Washington. This is rolling the dice and biting the bullet for me," he said.

A Belleville resident, Mansfield graduated from Belleville West High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree in education and a master of arts degree in history from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Henkhaus

County treasurer drops congressional plans (Continued from Page 1A)

campaign strategy would not change.

Henkhaus is a popular vote-getter in the county and would have been a formidable opponent, said Fields. He said he hoped many Henkhaus supporters would now help his campaign.

Price, 82, has said he will retire at the end of his term in 1988. He has held the seat since he was first elected in 1944. Fields said he would like to make his announcement in Venice.

Mansfield announced his candidacy on Saturday at the closed Swift Meatpacking Plant.

Like Mansfield, Fields criticized Costello's huge lead among the candidates in campaign contributions.

"We know who's going to represent the special interests," Fields said, referring to Costello.

"It's an issue that we (other candidates) haven't brought up. It's an issue he (Costello) has got out and boasted about," he said.

Fields said he has so far received less than \$5,000 in cash contributions to his campaign, though he plans to soon file a campaign expenditure statement with the Federal Election Commission.

The FEC does not require a contribution report from congressional candidates until the contributions surpass \$5,000.

Costello has received at least \$264,000 so far in contributions, according to the FEC.

Venice

Venice school budget adopted (Continued from Page 1A)

we are going to get about \$990,000. So at the end of the year we'll have \$10,000 less on hand," he said Thursday.

A balance of \$101,594 may be expected by the education fund in June 1988, with small surpluses showing in the bonds and interest and transportation fund, Vickers said.

Estimated expenditures of \$2,236,384 for the Venice public schools are about a 10% percent increase over last year's \$2,026,338 budget, the superintendent said.

Anticipated receipts, revenues and transfers of \$1,748,588 are expected for the public schools, Vickers said.

A \$676,079 budget also was approved for Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, the adult vocational education school which is financed with federal and state funds and not directly by Venice taxpayers.

In the individual funds for the combined district schools, the educational fund at \$2,293,895 is higher by \$156,330 over the 1986-87 figures.

Other districtwide fund totals with last year's figures in parentheses are:

Operations, buildings and maintenance — \$284,259 (\$316,500), down by \$32,250; bonds and interest — \$67,100 (\$83,875), down by \$16,775; transportation — \$105,856 (\$100,621), up \$5,235; retirement — \$104,862 (\$151,815), down \$46,953; site and construction — \$31,000 (\$600), down \$57,000; and working cash fund — \$6,200 (\$5,910), up \$290.

'Homework hotline' for Venice

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

VENICE — "I think it's a good program," said School Superintendent-elect Charles McCaskill, speaking of a new Homework Hotline program which starts this week.

"It fascinates me," McCaskill said. "It's something good and I believe it will give the kids some incentive to do their homework."

The board agreed to join the hotline program being offered to St. Louis metropolitan area students, kindergarten through 12th grade, under sponsorship of KMOV-TV Channel 4 and Domino's Pizza.

Sample textbooks used in the Venice district, concentrating on mathematics, science and English, plus a list of all textbooks used, will be provided.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Vickers explained that when a Venice student calls the hotline for help, the teacher taking the call will have the appropriate book or reference material on hand to give assistance.

The hotline is being administered by the National Education Association-St. Louis which will provide seven teachers four evenings per week, Monday through Thursday, from 5 to 8 p.m., to assist students calling with questions.

Venice students wanting help with homework may call 1-800-727-WORK (1-800-727-9675).

Principals at Venice High School and Venice Grade School have been advised of the district's cooperation, Vickers said.

"It should be interesting to see how it works out," he added.

Homework Hotline is regarded as a unique and innovative program geared to provide help and information to students as well as parents, relating to school work brought home by the student.

No matter what the subject happens to be, math, reading, language arts, science or social studies — a phone call to the hotline can lead to the answer.

A student can call and be assured of getting the right kind of assistance from basic elementary mathematics up to advanced physics or chemistry, the sponsor said.

Staffing the phones will be elementary and secondary teachers selected for expertise in subject areas and trained to respond to homework problems.

The teachers will help by clarifying or explaining methods and procedures, plus will help answer and solve problems, not do the student's work, it was stressed.

Parents also are encouraged to call the hotline number to help them help their students at home.

When calling the hotline, a student gives his or her name (optional) and the grade, school district, subject and textbook used before stating the problem.

The goal of the Homework Hotline is to emphasize the importance of school and learning and to reinforce the importance of the independent practice time that homework provides, plus will help parents better help their students.

The program is not to teach skills, but to provide practice so students can master skills, Vickers said.

Old Newsboys sought Nov. 19

Last year, 230 children's agencies were especially grateful for Old Newsboys Day.

Because of the time and energy donated by more than 8,000 volunteers throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area, \$236,238 was given to the agencies by the Old Newsboys Fund. The entire amount was given to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

This year, William E. Cornelius, president and chief executive officer of Union Electric Co., is expecting the same outpouring of enthusiasm on Old Newsboys Day, Thursday, Nov. 19.

The Suburban Journals have carried on the 30-year tradition of Old Newsboys Day that was initiated in 1957 by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Volunteers are

at the heart of the event, giving an hour or two of their time selling special editions of the newspaper.

Every cent collected goes to the special Old Newsboys Fund for Children and is used to purchase items that will benefit children.

Over the past 30 years, \$3.7 million has been raised. The money has gone to purchase such items as playground equipment, books, wheelchairs, shoes, clothing, bicycles, sports and recreational equipment and toys.

Old Newsboys participate in almost every community in the St. Louis area. Some have been doing so for years; some will come forward for the first time this year. All are needed and there is a place for every person who is interested.

New volunteers are encouraged to call (314) 821-0211 to sign up for a location. Former volunteers will receive a letter from Cornelius with a reservation postcard enclosed.

The deadline for volunteers is Oct. 30. Locations of those who have participated in the past will be held open until Sept. 30. After that date, cherished old corners are fair game for new volunteers, he said.

Mom accused of sex crimes with child, 5

EDWARDSVILLE — A Granite City woman was indicted Thursday by a Madison County Grand Jury on charges of allegedly performing sexual acts with her son two years ago when he was five years old.

The indictment charges the woman, now 29 years old, with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault. Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. set bail at \$50,000.

Both counts allege the woman performed oral sex acts with her son.

The offenses allegedly occurred in June through September 1985 when the child was living with his mother. She is divorced from the child's father, who has custody of the child.

Randy Massey, Madison County deputy state's attorney, said the child mentioned the incidents to his paternal grandmother.

The Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation handled the investigation.

Aggravated criminal sexual assault is a felony crime, potentially punishable by a prison term of six to 30 years.

Lees announce child

Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Valerie) Lee of Granite City announce the birth of their first child, a girl, born July 16, at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights.

The infant was named Lauren Elizabeth, and she weighed 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Grandmothers are Dorothy Boelling of Venice and the late William P. Boelling of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lee of Fairfax Station, Va. Great-grandmothers are Rose Schmitt of Granite City and Vivian Lee of Kansas, Ill.

Fall tree orders being taken

The Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District is now taking orders for its fall tree sale. The primary purpose of the sale is to promote the planting of trees for windbreak.

Species available for sale are White Pine, Norway Spruce and Colorado Blue Spruce. Because of their dense, vigorous year-round foliage, pines and spruce are considered excellent for windbreaks.

A windbreak can reduce heating bills by 10 percent to 30 percent, it is estimated. The trees can also be used as a noise barrier or screen, and they provide a nesting place and cover for wildlife.

The trees are transplants about four to five years old. They will sell for \$15 per bundle, with approximately 10 trees in a bundle.

The White Pine and the Norway Spruce are 12- to 18-inches tall and the Blue Spruce are 10- to 15-inches tall.

"To get an idea of how many trees you might need, we recommend that you plant at least two rows of pines or spruce, with the trees spaced 12 feet to 16 feet apart. If you have enough trees, the windbreak should be planted on the north and west sides of the property, protected, a spokesman said.

To place an order, write to the Madison County SWCD, P.O. Box 432, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025 or call 636-6166; they are to send a check or money order made payable to the Madison County SWCD with the request.

Trees should be picked up on Saturday, Oct. 10, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the SWCD office, 1401 N. Main St., in Edwardsville. Planting instructions and other information will be available on the day of the sale.

Seat belt law arrests limited

Newly signed, Senate Bill 94 amends the Code of Criminal Procedure of 1963. The legislation prohibits law enforcement officers from stopping or searching any vehicle without a warrant solely on the basis of a seat belt violation or suspected violation.

The seat belt law was originally intended as a tool to educate the drivers of Illinois, Gov. James Thompson said.

"That was the General Assembly's intent and that should be the manner in which it is enforced."

It should make the seat belt law's content and intentions clear once and for all — by spelling them out in the state's statutes. The new law is effective Jan. 1, 1988.

Contest planned

Don't forget to enter the Press-Record-Journal's essay contest "In What Ways do Local Newspapers Serve You?" The contest features cash prizes of up to \$50 and is being held in recognition of National Newspaper Week. Contest deadline is Sept. 25.

For more information, call the newsroom at 877-7700.

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# Health care

## Some steps help homeowners clear air of formaldehyde fumes

Formaldehyde is a common-place substance in most homes, and one that can cause health problems, said Sharon Bunn, housing specialist for University of Missouri Extension. But, she adds, homeowners can take steps to clear the air.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, almost everyone is exposed to formaldehyde at one time or another. Formaldehyde fumes can cause eye, nose and throat irritation, headaches, fatigue, and other flu, allergy and asthma-like symptoms, Bunn said. At low concentration levels it is a powerful irritant, she added. It is not known yet if it contributes to the incidence of cancer, she says.

"Formaldehyde first came to the public's attention in the mid-to-late '70s when urea formaldehyde foam insulation (UFFI) was installed in many homes," Bunn says. "When it was installed improperly, the insulation some-

times gave off noticeable and noxious formaldehyde fumes, she said.

UFFI was banned in 1982, but again became legal for use in 1983. It remains one of the major contributors of formaldehyde fumes in many homes, Bunn says.

There are also many other sources of formaldehyde in the home, she says, citing the following: As a preservative and bonding agent, it may be found in kitchen cabinets, furniture, paneling and other wood products; carpets, certain paper products, plastics and even shampoo also may contain the substance.

Unlike radon, another potentially dangerous indoor pollutant, formaldehyde is often noticeable giving off a strong, pungent smell. If formaldehyde is a problem in your home, you may already suspect that there's more in the air than the smell of dinner cooking.

"About 20 percent of healthy adults may experience reactions from formaldehyde when there are only 0.25 parts per million (ppm) in the air," Bunn said. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has established 0.1 ppm as a safe and comfortable level for formaldehyde in homes. That is still 10 times higher than the level of formaldehyde normally present in outdoor air, Bunn says.

People sensitive to formaldehyde may suffer irritation and other symptoms at levels below the HUD standard, she says.

Although formaldehyde fumes from objects decrease with time, homeowners don't have to wait for the situation to clear, Bunn said they can take the following steps to clean the air in their homes.

"If the fumes are caused by UFFI that recently has been in the home, it can be fumigated professionally to clear the

fumes. Another solution — removing the insulation completely — is costly and complicated and should be considered only as a last resort.

"Improving ventilation is always important in homes that suffer from indoor pollution. Air out rooms periodically by opening windows and doors.

"If you are purchasing a new carpet, check to be sure it does not contain formaldehyde because many do.

"Paint all unfinished pressed wood surfaces on cabinets and furniture with a visibly thick epoxy-based sealant or solvent-based finish.

"Avoid bringing new products that contain formaldehyde into the home. For construction purposes, try whenever possible to

use exterior plywood, hardboard, and oriented strand board rather than particle board and interior plywood. The former products release less formaldehyde.

"Use particle board and plywood that meet low-emission standards set by HUD.

"Look for furniture made with products that release only low emissions of formaldehyde. Such products are certified as meeting the HUD low-emission standard.

"Become an indoor gardener specializing in spider plants.

"Researchers have found that 8 to 15 spider plants can remove urea formaldehyde gas in an average 1,800-square-foot, energy-efficient home," Bunn says. These attractive plants also help remove other indoor pollutants from the air.

If you suspect that formaldehyde may be a problem in your home but are uncertain, you can check for the presence of fumes,

Bunn says, adding that it makes a formaldehyde monitor that will determine whether formaldehyde is present in the home.

For more information about indoor formaldehyde fumes or other home-related topics, contact your county Extension office.



## Hearings set on long-term care insurance

The Task Force to Study Long-Term Care Insurance, a group of legislators, state officials and public members appointed by Gov. James Thompson and the four legislative leaders, is conducting a series of statewide public hearings on long-term care insurance.

The hearings will permit members of the task force to solicit testimony from residents and representatives of consumers, older Americans, providers of long-term care and

representatives of the insurance industry concerning long-term care, how to provide for it and how to pay for it.

The task force, chaired by Director of Insurance John E. Washburn, was created to determine what regulatory, legislative or attitudinal changes, if any, are necessary to encourage the development and marketing of an affordable long-term care insurance product.

During earlier task force meetings, members were told that the Number One concern

of older Americans today are the possible need for long-term care and how they would pay for it.

"Many older people have the mistaken impression that the federal Medicare program will take care of such needs," Washburn said. "That simply is not the case and, unfortunately, private insurance has not been a major source of funds for this type of care, either."

The task force has divided itself into five working subcommittees. The subcommittees on "Consumer Awareness,"

"Design and Marketing of New and Innovative Long-Term Care Policies," and "Identifying Areas Requiring Legislative Change" have met and determined the need to hold at least three hearings around the state. These hearings were scheduled as follows:

Sept. 21, Chicago, State of Illinois Center Auditorium, 9 a.m. to noon.

Sept. 29, Carbondale, Ramada Inn, 9 a.m. to noon.  
Oct. 1, Springfield, Room 212, State House, 9 a.m. to noon.

### Prescription law signed

A new Illinois law allows for the multi-transfer of prescription drugs, enabling consumers to have prescriptions refilled at a pharmacy other than where the original prescription was filled. Signed Sept. 4, it takes effect Dec. 1, 1987.

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## Ask the dietitian

**Dear Dietitian:** How can I tell a good diet from a "fad" diet?  
**Answer:** Use this checklist in evaluating the diet. If the diet can't stand up to this test, forget it. It's a waste of time and might even be harmful to your health.

—You will be eating a variety of foods rather than be limited to a few foods.

—You will be eating foods from all four basic food groups: Meat, Starchy, Fruit and Vegetables, and Milk.

—Calories should be no less than 1,000 calories a day unless closely supervised by a physician.

—You can afford the diet.

—You can stay on the diet for three to six months.

—You will be eating at least three times a day.

—You will be eating fewer calories and/or you will be getting more exercise.

—You will learn some low-calorie ways to select and prepare foods.

To help further, most "fad" diets will fall into one of the following categories:

**Fasting** — Not eating food at all is dangerous because the body starts breaking down muscle to use as an energy source. In extreme cases of a prolonged fast, the vital organs such as liver, kidney, and heart may suffer and decline in their ability to function properly.

**Liquid Diet** — Usually liquid products are adequate in protein and vitamins but very low in calories. They could cause the same problems as in fasting. Close medical supervision is essential.

**Pills** — Some are supposed to suppress the appetite; others claim to "burn" fat. Most are useless and some are dangerously habit-forming.

**Low Carbohydrate Diets** — When carbohydrate is reduced in the diet, it upsets the body's chemical balance, causing water to be flushed out. While it appears that weight has been lost, most is water weight which will eventually be regained.

**Single Category Diet** — These diets are characterized by eating one kind of food — e.g., only fruits, only vegetables, only rice. No single food category provides enough nutrients to maintain a healthy body.

If you have any questions about a specific diet, contact a registered dietitian at your local hospital.

## Reinhardt attends traction seminar

Dr. Richard Reinhardt of Reinhardt, Chiropractic PC and his staff attended a chiropractic seminar held in Chicago and sponsored by Practice Management Associates Inc., a chiropractic management firm based in Pinellas Park, Fla.

Doctors from around the country attend to learn about newest treatment techniques available to chiropractic patients. The how and why of traction were among the topics covered in this seminar.

"Traction is especially valuable in the treatment of problems in the lower back and neck, disc problems, sciatica and auto injuries. Modern application indications, contra-indications and specific treatment techniques using the state-of-the-art computerized Ortho-Comb IV were covered," Dr. Reinhardt said.

### If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia. Please be prepared to explain what makes the event newsworthy.

He resides with his wife and children in Granite City and maintains a practice at 3717F Crossroads Plaza.

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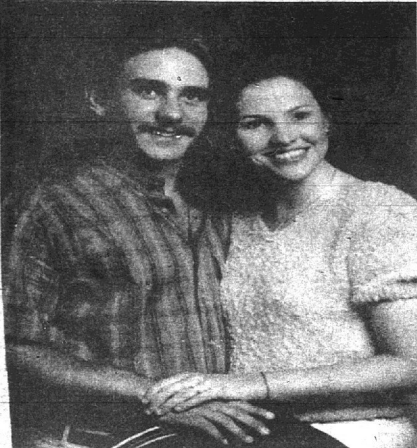
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Jeffrey Slaby and Terri Unger

## Unger-Slaby

Terri Lynn Unger and Jeffrey Thomas Slaby, both of Troy, announce their engagement and plans for a February wedding.

She is the daughter of Raymond Unger, of Collinsville, and Carol Unger, of Manchester. Unger is a 1983 graduate of Triad High School and is enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she is studying elementary education. After finishing her student teaching this fall, she plans to graduate with a bachelor's degree in

December.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Slaby, of Troy, formerly of Granite City. He is also a 1983 graduate of Triad High School, and he is enrolled at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

The couple will be married Feb. 20 in the new St. Jerome's Catholic Church of Troy.



Karen Hatscher and Robert Montgomery

## Hatscher-Montgomery

Karen Lee Hatscher, daughter of Frank and Irene Hatscher, of Granite City, and Robert T. Montgomery, son of Suzanne (Montgomery) Trask, of O'Fallon, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Hatscher is a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1984 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

She is pursuing a master's degree in business administration while employed by SIUE as a records officer.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by A.G. Edwards & Sons of St. Louis.

The couple is planning an October wedding at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Granite City.

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## Old Six Mile gets apple butter ready

The Old Six Mile Historical Society's annual Apple Butter Festival will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20, on the museum grounds, according to Floyd Jordan, general chairman of the event.

Apple cobbles, pies and other apple products will be on sale, along with apple cider, coffee and soda. Apple butter will be sold, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Adult Scouts will prepare and sell barbecue pork steak sandwiches and plates, both days from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Drusilla Andrews Chapter,

N.S.D.A.R., will be conducting dedication ceremonies for the presentation of an Illinois state flag donated by State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, and also the presentation of a pole and American flag donated by the First Granite City National Bank.

Ceremonies will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, with Linda Koenig and Barbara Williams in charge.

The community is invited to participate in all festivities and President Marguerite Lexow has announced that tours of the museum will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Lexow also invites residents of the area to become members of the Old Six Mile Historical Society and has announced that volunteers are needed for Sunday's tours (through Christmas) and for assistance with maintenance of the museum grounds.

Regular monthly meetings, open to the public, are held at the Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road. Lexow can be reached by calling 931-0479, or Jordan at 931-2897. Special tours are available for groups through Christmas by calling Georgia Engelke, founder and curator, by calling 931-3923.

## Extension Unit hears Catherine Mauck

The Granite City Unit Homemakers Extension held its monthly meeting at the Namecki Presbyterian Church.

The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance by Chairman Vera Lynn. The prayer was led by the Rev. Steven Hill, the aim was led by Mary Thebeau.

Catherine Mauck, Madison County Extension adviser, gave a lesson on "Your Walls—Coating and Coverings," to encourage homemakers to gain skill and confidence in selecting wall finishes for decorative value and functional qualities.

She said design, material, care and upkeep are important, and decorative details, such as borders or stenciling, makes a difference, often at little cost. Wise decisions are based on color, texture and pattern and what

to use where and how to maintain it. Color creates the mood of a room and pattern sets the character, she said. Wall coverings create atmosphere and change the character of a space. They also hide disfigured walls. Many wall coverings are stain resistant, scrubable and stripable. Borders are decorative additions on painted walls, as well as wall coverings. The trend is toward country style, and this year's color is mauve. In a survey, 60 percent preferred wall coverings to paint, Mauck said.

Twenty-nine members were present. Four guests, Mindy Weston, Dorothy Melvin, Jean Burns and Barbara Rogers, were welcomed by members.

Adile Wasylak thanked Mauck for the lesson, and also thanked September hostesses Wilma

Owca, Irma Taylor and Louise Thompson for a dessert luncheon. Mary Radick, Grace Radlock and Mary Brickell will be October hostesses.

District Meeting Chairman Martha Melloy announced the meeting will take place Nov. 17 at the Hope Lutheran Church, with 7 p.m. registration and a 7:30 meeting.

Helen Harshany, craft chairman, will have crafts at 10 a.m. before the October meeting.

The "Creating Christmas" project will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 6 at the Edwardsville American Legion Hall. Chairmen announced they will be in need of crafts and bakery items that day.

The attendance prize was won by Erma Taylor. Vera Lynn led the Homemakers Creed, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Send social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record Journal.

Write us. We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries, news that deals with the milestones in your life.

Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Donna Kimbro, our society desk chief.

There is no charge.

## We're Sorry!

In this Sunday's Home Sale circular, we advertised waterbed sheets on sale for 14.99 for the super single 3 piece set, 17.99 for the queen and king size sets. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the "shells" pattern will not be available. We will substitute the "Orion" pattern at the sale price. Rain checks will be issued.

On the same page, we advertised satin comforters on sale for 29.99 for the full size and 39.99 for the queen king size. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the blue/navy comforter will be available in limited quantities. Rain checks will be issued.

Also in this circular, we advertised the Healthmaster recumbent exercise bike now on sale for 129.99, reg. 149.99 on page 12. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. Rain checks will be issued.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

**For Long Beautiful Nails**

Stop In And See  
**TRACY HUFFMAN**  
Sculpture Nails  
& Hair Design  
Full Set - \$87.00  
Fill In - \$13.50

**NINA'S HAIR CARE AND STYLING**

FOR MEN OR WOMEN  
Hwy 159 Allen Plaza Maryville  
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KAY CINDY SHELLEY TRACY

**IT'S CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER**

**40% OFF**

ALL GIFT ITEMS  
NOW THRU SEPT. 30, 1987  
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**HEN HOUSE**  
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**Only Carnival... has 3 and 4 Day "Fun Ship" Cruises with Free Air Fare**

3 Day Bahamas Cruises from \$375 with Free Air Fare. MARDI GRAS departs Ft. Lauderdale Thursdays to Nassau. CARNIVALE departs Miami Fridays to Nassau.

4 Day Bahamas Cruises from \$495 with Free Air Fare. MARDI GRAS departs Ft. Lauderdale Sundays to Freeport and Nassau. CARNIVALE departs Miami Mondays to Freeport and Nassau.

**Only Carnival... has the Largest and Finest Ship from San Juan**

7 Day Lower Caribbean Cruises from \$975 with Free Air Fare. FESTIVALE departs San Juan Sundays to St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Barbados and Martinique.

**Only Carnival... has the Newest and Most Popular Ship to the Mexican Riviera**

7 Day Mexican Riviera Cruises from \$975 with Free Air Fare. TROPICALE departs Los Angeles Sundays to Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas.

**Only Carnival... has Caribbean Cruises from Miami on Three New Superliners**

7 Day Eastern and Western Caribbean Cruises from \$975 with Free Air Fare. HOLIDAY departs Miami Saturdays to Cozumel/Punta del Carmen, Grand Cayman and Ocho Rios. JUBILEE departs Miami Sundays to Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas. CELEBRATION departs Miami Saturdays to San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten.

Registered in Panama and Liberia. Prices are per person, double occupancy, plus port charges, either value or base season and somewhat higher on certain sailing dates.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

**Carnival's Got the Fun!**

**\$375**

**Carnival Cruise Lines**  
THE MOST POPULAR CRUISE LINE IN THE WORLD





Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gargac

## Gargac-Morris

Jacqueline Marie Morris and Eugene Stanley Gargac were married Aug. 7 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church by the Rev. Don Meehling.

The bride is the daughter of William Morris, of Granite City, and Gloria Bartlett, of Coal Hill, Ark., and the groom is the son of Eugene Gargac Sr., of Granite City, and Gae Townzen, of Brussels, Ill.

The maid of honor was Patty Morris. Bridesmaids were Marsha Diak and Denise Farney, both cousins of the bride.

The best man was Norman Laird. Groomsmen were Steve Steel and Mark Bartlett, the bride's brother.

The flower girl was Lori Kreh-

er, and the ringbearer was Christopher Singleton, both cousins of the bride.

Ushers were Mike Bartlett and Jeff Laird.

A reception was held at Croatia Home in Madison. After a wedding trip to Branson, Mo., the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is pursuing a master's degree in social work at Washington University, St. Louis, and is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a social worker.

The groom is a graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by Granite City Steel.

## Ollie Harmon marks 85th year

Ollie Harmon, 2143 East 34th St., was honored at a party Sept. 6 in observance of her 85th birthday.

After dining at Jerry's Restaurant, family members and other guests gathered at the home of the honoree's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick (Betty) Harmon, 2348 Gary Ave., for birthday cake. Co-hosting the event were the honoree's children, Dick and Betty Harmon, and Don and Betty Harmon, the latter of Minneapolis.

The honoree, a Granite City resident for the past 65 years, was the wife of the late Virgil E. Harmon.

Among the guests were the guest of honor's seven brothers and sisters, Ann Schubert, Granite City, Rose Walters, Portage, Ind., Mollie Webb, Ellisville, Mo., Ted Robertson, and Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Robertson, all of Valparaiso, Ind.; Clarence Robertson, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. Eddie (Thelma) Breckheimer, Melbourne, Fla.

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Don (Betty Donley) Harmon who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Toni (Debra Harmon) Brazas, Richmond Heights, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne (Sheri Harmon) Truitt, and sons, Eric and Steven, Naperville, Ill.; Sheila (Harmon) Leonard and son, Joseph of Minneapolis; Mrs. Robert (Vicki Harmon) Swan and children, Robby, Jennifer and Christina, Altona, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harmon's son, Richard, was also present for the celebration.

Many other out-of-town, as well as Quad-City Area, relatives and friends also attended.

## Preceptor hosts 'Beginning Day'

Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its "Beginning Day" at the home of President Carol Cathey. An evening tea was hosted by the president, assisted by chapter hostess, Vice President Vickie Barth. Table decorations reflected the theme "Build Bridges of Friendship, and will be displayed at all ensuing meetings.

Attending were Barbara Heate, Linda Koenig, Roberta Crawford, Marilyn Lumpkins, and new pledge, Cherrel Smith. Members were admitted by returned invitation from which the attendance prize was selected and won by Lumpkins.

In keeping with the theme, bridge ticket books were given to each member to be used for meeting attendance, with stubs

being deposited for surprise prizes throughout the year. The Friendship Bridge Basket was started by the Ways and Means Committee.

The 1987-88 executive board met during the summer at the home of the president and finalized committee appointments. They are: program, Koenig; social, Carolynn Walsh, Smith and Koenig; ways and means, Barth and Cathey; service, Lumpkins; membership, Barth; publicity, Cathey and Betty Beck; sunshine, Koenig; scrapbook, Smith and Beck; Girl of the Year, Beck; and yearbook, Cathey and Beck.

Regular chapter meetings will begin this month, with the first meeting to be at the home of Hente.

## Cub Scouts attend Cardinal ballgame

Cub Pack 1, sponsored by the Venice-American American Legion Post 307, attended a Cardinal baseball game at Busch Stadium as its fourth activity for the summer.

The boys who attended are eligible for the baseball beltloop in Cub Scout sports. Any Cub Scout who has attended three activities during the summer months will receive a Summertime Pack Award pin.

Attending the game were Robert and Elais Wigfall, Ben Cullum, Will Glasper, Jeremy

McKinney, Keith Kennedy, Donald and Chris Harris, Atwan Anderson, Jason Jones, Edmond Butler and Michael Katana.

Tiger Cubs attending were Timothy Wigfall and Gregory Katana, and leaders were Norma Cullum, Arlene Katana and Marie McKinney.

The next event for the Scouts will be the September pack meeting where the boys will compete in physical fitness events. The three winners from each age group will go to the District Physical Fitness to be held Oct. 3 at Granite City Center.

## Stevens-Love

The marriage of Pamela Sue Love and Phillip Wayne Stevens was celebrated Aug. 23 at the Church of Christ, 2139 Clark Ave. The couple was married by David Phillips, minister of the Church of Christ, Belvidere, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Love, of Granite City, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Stevens, of Hartford.

The maid of honor was Angela Wallace. Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Binkley, Joy Stevens, a sister of the groom, Bridgett Watson, Laura Peach, a sister of the groom, and Robin Biggs.

The best man was John Kra-

vanek. Groomsmen were Dwayne Rushton, Jimmy Guthrie, Kevin Raymer, David Peach and Rusty Stevens, a brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a dinner and dance was held at Engelbert Hall in Madison.

The bride is employed by A.G. Edwards and Sons, St. Louis. The groom is a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and is employed by Central Hardware, Granite City.

Following a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will reside in Edwardsville.

## Pack 19 Cubs earn awards

Pack 19 of Prather School held its monthly meeting at Wilson Park.

Den 1 conducted the opening ceremony. Achievement awards were presented, and Den 4 closed the meeting.

Cub Scout's Weblos and their families swam in the park pool. The swim was followed with refreshments.

Den 1 members Joseph Hanke, Brian Ramsey, Stephen Snyder, Jim Wilson and Jamie Mynt all received swimming certificates, swimming belt loops and baseball belt loops. Zachary Mynt

received a swimming certificate and swimming belt loop.

Den 4 members Shawn Barnes, Brent Boyer, Donnie Ezell and Lenny Johnson all received swimming certificates, baseball belt loops and one-year pins.

Weblo Steven Nagelmiller received a swimming certificate, swimming belt loop and three-year pin. Weblos John Casey, Mike Ellidge and Joe Scott received swimming certificates, swimming belt loops and baseball belt loops.

## Circle plans yule bazaar

The Love Circle of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church held its first meeting after summer vacation. Nineteen members were in attendance; with Evelyn Gansmann as a guest.

Dorothy Whitmer, circle leader, opened the meeting with prayer. Five birthday members introduced were Leah Gitchoff, Irene Kenner, Pauline Gushieff, Gladys Potillo and Clara Huber.

Gladys Potillo, chairman of the "Least Coin," presented an article titled "Cry for Freedom from South Africa," by Sally Matloms.

Whitmer reported on the executive meeting and said a retreat was to be held at Days Inn. Kathleen Offt asked for help for the annual bazaar to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 13. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets will be \$4. A group of women meet each Monday evening to work on

crafts. More help is needed, she said.

It was reported that the U.M.W. will participate in a blanket project, and also contribute toward clothing and school supplies for needy grade school students.

Hostesses for the Oct. 1 meeting will be Irene Kenner and Clara Huber.

Juanita Brown read two poems, each titled "September," one poem in honor of teachers, and a comical poem, "I Can't Remember." She closed the meeting with "Happiness" by Bob Johnson.

Also attending were Demora Bensley, Mary Miller, Dorothy Frohardt, Dorothy Allen, Genevieve Miller, Marie Klein, Dolores Allen, Joyce Albers, Sharon Shaffer, Betty McClintock and Donna Kagy.

Hostesses were Kathleen Offt and Bette Leonie.

## Eta Chapter social at Romine's

The regular monthly social of Eta Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority, was held Aug. 26 at Romine's Restaurant in St. Louis. Hostesses for the evening were Dorothy Costello, Ann Tatum, Georgiana Van Buskirk and Mary Evelyn Yench.

Games followed dinner and prizes were awarded to Loraine Butler, Jan Greathouse, Millie

Greathouse, Eunice Hatcher, Mary Lou Richeson, Elsie Rodell, Dolores Sheridan, Martha Ruth Thomas and Kathryn Weston.

Other members attending were Debbie Geggus, Shirley Morgan and Hilda Schroeder. Guests included Rodell, Mary Hay, Jane Haug and Virginia Warford.

## BARGAIN HUNTING??

## Try the Classifieds!

# WAL-MART

# Toy Fair

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

Friday, Sept. 16th  
7 p.m. - Balloon Drop - Children 12 & Under

Saturday, Sept. 19th  
Clown & Friends - All Day  
Free Helium Balloons - While They Last

Money in Haystack - 10 a.m.  
(Find money in haystack)

VCR Cartoon Matinee/Free  
Popcorn 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

**LOW PRICE EVERY DAY**

**7.83**

Intelligent Dinosaur Assortment  
- 100% Real in size - 100% Real in color  
- 100% Real in action - 100% Real in sound  
- 100% Real in play - 100% Real in fun

**WOW WORLDS OF WONDER**

Worlds of Wonder  
- 100% Real in size - 100% Real in color  
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**59.84**

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**SELFCORE**

Selfcore  
- 100% Real in size - 100% Real in color  
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**Little Tikes**

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- 100% Real in size - 100% Real in color  
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**COLECO**

Coleco  
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Reg. 6.97

**Walmart's Advertisements**

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**Walmart's Advertisements**

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**4/3.00**

Reg. 4.00

Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sale Prices Good Thru Sunday

Rt. 159 South  
Glen Carbon/Edwardsville





**ACTEEN MEMBERS** Stephanie Cathey, left, and Holly Eugene, right, present 70 school supply packet folders to Marshall Elementary School. Goni Michaeloff, Marshall principal, is pictured in the center.

### Eagles Auxiliary to enroll members

The Eagles Auxiliary meeting was opened by President Yvonne Gray. Conductor Wanda Bailey presented the flag and placed the Bible and emblem of the home on the altar.

Five new applicants are to be investigated and will be voted on at the next meeting, the president said. Secretary Ruth Jorgensen read a letter from the madam grand president complimenting the auxiliary on meeting its quota.

The secretary also announced

the Regional Conference to be held in Mount Vernon on Sept. 25-27. Several grand officers will be present, she said.

Visiting Chairman Ann Koonopka will send a sympathy card to the family of Julie Chandler on the death of her mother.

An Eagle birthday party will be held Sept. 18 and a meeting of District 7 will be held in Alton on Sept. 20, where an election of officers will be held.

Prizes were won by Florence Hagnauer and Marilyn Laycock.

### Donation made to school

GRANITE CITY — Acteen, a missionary group for girls ages 7-12 and affiliated with Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road, donated 70 school supply packets to Marshall Elementary School students.

In each of the double-pocket folders were a spiral notebook, notebook paper, a box of crayons, small and large erasers, a pencil with eraser, a pen and a bottle of glue.

Acteen members are Stephanie Cathey, Holly Eugene, Beth Williams and Deena Garner. They study foreign and home missionaries. Acteen, organized for quality missions education, is a subgroup of the Women's Missionary Union, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1988.

In order to reach levels of achievement in Acteen, members must complete various requirements.

Co-leaders Susan Montgomery and Liz Cathey said: Mission work is one of the projects the girls like best. The donation of the school supply packets to the Marshall School children is in the mission action

category.

Acteen members earned money to purchase the school supplies through two different projects: a car wash and a spaghetti dinner. The fund raising projects were also supplemented by donations from church members.

Montgomery and Liz Cathey said: "The girls were excited about this project. They really like the kids and they wanted to help them."

Both Stephanie Cathey and Eugene agreed.

"It was fun," they said. "We liked doing it."

Schnuck's Markets donated individual plastic bags to hold the school supply packets.

Liz Cathey said the school was recommended to her by Joyce Kotoff, owner of Class "E" Hair Designs, who gives free haircuts to Marshall students on a monthly basis.

Marshall Principal Goni Michaeloff said: "All of us at Marshall appreciate the Acteens, who with this donation showed their concern in stimulating student interest in learning."

### Marriage licenses

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad City Area residents include:

Richard Preston Carr and Kathryn June Tongay, Dale L. Culver and Kimberly M. Keeton, Jimmy Harold Hayes and Judy Ann Davis, Gerald G. Richards and Mary Rose Evans, all of

Granite City.

Calvin Anthony Ratliff, Madison, and Karen Coreen Bluiett, Brooklyn.

Leo J. Six Jr., Madison, and Patricia A. Johnson, Granite City.

Phillip W. Stevens, Edwardsville, and Pamela S. Love, Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowden

### Rowdens mark 30th year

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. (Mary Katherine) Rowden, 2253 Dawn Place, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at a dinner-dance reception hosted by their families at St. Gregory Hall.

During the celebration, the couple renewed their wedding vows. They were married July 13, 1957, at the First Congregational Church of Duplo. The Rev. A. Ralph Lynn, then pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City, officiated at the service.

In August 1959, Mr. and Mrs. Rowden moved from Carbondale to Granite City where both accepted employment with School District 9. He is a counselor at Granite City High

School, and she is a kindergarten teacher at Maryville School.

Family members who hosted the event, for about 180 guests, include Mrs. A. A. Rowden, mother of Rowden; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Anne) Lamer and children, Justin and Jared of Collinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Carolyn) Demaree and children, Caitlin and Sarah; Mr. and Mrs. Randy (Julie) Schrenk and children, Kristen and Kara, all of Granite City; Mr. and Mrs. Greg (Pam) Brown of New London, Pa.; and Ronald Rowden of Dixon, Ill.

The honorees took a second honeymoon in London and Paris in August.

### Society briefs

#### Former residents announce infant

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan (Linda) Cleveland who now reside in Lee's Summit, Mo., are announcing the birth of a boy born Sept. 1 at St. Mary's Hospital, Blue Springs, Mo.

They have named the infant Kyle Thomas Cleveland. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Grandparents are Ted and Norma Macios, Granite City, and Ethel Irene Cleveland, Lee's Summit. Great-grandparents are Stan and Bert Macios of Ellis Prairie, Mo.

#### Coopers announce birth of child

Mr. and Mrs. Barry (Barbara Matson) Cooper of Cincinnati, Ohio, former residents, announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Sept. 1.

The infant has been named Matthew Scott, and he weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the daughter of Harold "Mat" Matson of Granite City and the late Joyce (Elledge) Matson. She is a 1974 graduate of Granite City High School and graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1978 with a master's degree in 1980.

#### Winklers name first child Michelle

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler of Florissant announce the birth of their first child, a girl, on Aug. 29 at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

She has been named Michelle Renee. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Theresa Gwasdac, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Gwasdac, of Granite City, and the late Bernard Gwasdac.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler of Jennings.

#### DeBruces name girl Melissa

Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Cathy) DeBruce, of Granite City, became the parents of their second child, a girl, on Aug. 24 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The new arrival has been named Melissa Nicole, and she weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. She has a 6-year-old brother, Michael.

Grandparents are Jerry and Frances Voloski and Joe and Maxine DeBruce, all of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Leona Voloski, of Venice, and Earney and Jewell Mannon, of Big Sandy, Tenn.

#### Couple names son Brooks Arthur

Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Lyle M. Tempel of Renton, Wash., former residents, announce the birth of their second son born Sept. 7.

The infant has been named Brooks Arthur. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. His brother, Andrew Justin, is 5.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Erma) Beide and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tempel, and a great-grandmother, Charlotte Beide, all of Granite City.

The mother is the former Brenda Beide, and the father is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard.

#### Jack Mitalovich marks birthday

Jack Mitalovich of Granite City, celebrated his 53rd birthday by driving to Paducah, Ky., for breakfast at the famous Cracker Barrel Restaurant.

He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Bernard Gwasdac and two friends, Cheryl Ferrell and Elaine Thiek. After breakfast, they spent the day shopping in the gift shops and other places of interest and returned home the same day.

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**20" Boys Bike with disc wheels by Huffy** **67.86** Reg. 79.94

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**LAZER TAG** **37.21** Reg. 43.78

**9.97** Reg. 11.84

**7.34** Reg. 8.84

**9.83** Reg. 11.82

**4.18** Reg. 4.86

**16.97** Reg. 18.64

**17.97** Reg. 22.96

**5.46** Reg. 6.43

**23.86** Reg. 27.86

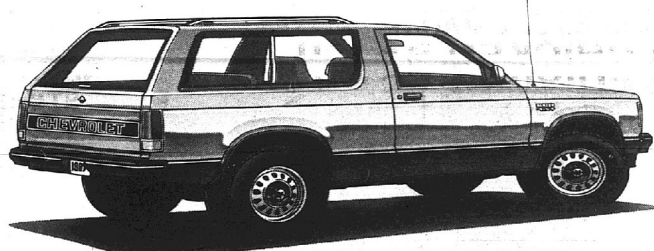
**17.84** Reg. 19.84

**14.96** Reg. 16.96



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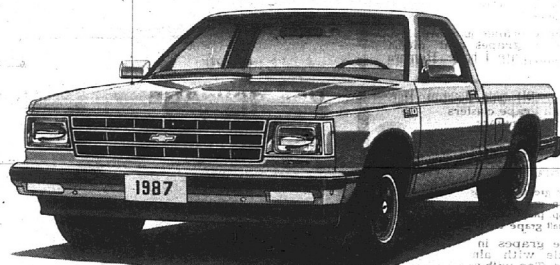
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Right now, when you get a specially equipped S-10 Blazer you'll save an extra \$745† on options. With the option package listed below you get your choice of air conditioning or automatic transmission at no extra charge!

- Tahoe equipment
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- Halogen headlamps
- Door-edge guards
- Operating convenience package
- AM/FM stereo with cassette tape player and graphic equalizer
- Luggage carrier
- Deep-tinted side rear glass
- Front floor mats
- Rear floor mats

Add the option savings to the \$1,000 cash back for a total cash savings of up to \$1,745. Or get finance savings of up to \$1,250 with 1.9% financing\*\* and option savings for a

**TOTAL SAVINGS UP TO \$1,995**



**PLUS SAVE UP TO AN ADDITIONAL \$745† ON CHEVY S-10 PICKUPS.**

Now get a specially equipped, popular S-10 Pickup and save an additional \$745† on options. With the option package shown below you get your choice of air conditioning or 4-speed automatic transmission with overdrive at no extra charge!

- Rally wheels
- Power brakes
- Tahoe equipment
- Comfortilt steering wheel
- Bright Below Eyeline mirrors
- Electronic speed control
- AM/FM stereo radio with cassette tape player

Add the option savings to the \$1,000 cash back for a total cash savings of up to \$1,745. Or get finance savings of up to \$1,040 with 1.9% financing\*\* and option savings for a

**TOTAL SAVINGS UP TO \$1,785**

**1.9% financing or \$500 cash back also available on Chevy's S-10 EL Pickup.**

\*Length of finance contract is limited. You must take actual retail delivery out of dealer stock by September 30, 1987. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. See your participating dealer for qualification details. †Savings available only on S-10s equipped with special option packages. Not available on S-10 EL Pickup. Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices (M.S.R.P.) of option packages versus options purchased separately. \*\*As an example, consider a Chevy S-10 costing \$13,002.00. Based on 1.9% APR for 24 months with 10% down, the amount financed would be \$11,701.80 and the monthly payment would be \$497.25. Finance savings based on (1) Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices (M.S.R.P.) including options advertised, excluding destination charge, taxes, title and license fee for the vehicle, (2) terms of 10% down and (3) the average finance rate of 11.75% APR for vehicles financed by GMAC not eligible for a special rate program for the month of July vs. 1.9% APR financing.

Best-backed Chevys ever. Every new light-duty Chevy truck is now backed by a new 6-year/60,000-mile powertrain warranty and 6-year/100,000-mile outer-body rust-through protection. Solid proof of the confidence we have in the quality built into every new Chevy Pickup and Blazer.



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**THE Heartbeat**

**OF AMERICA**  **TODAY'S CHEVY TRUCK**

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## Around the kitchen

### Fresh fruit choices still abound

Summer food style can last with a light zesty dessert of fresh grapes and sherbet or sorbet. As summer ends, many people also think it is nearing the end of an abundance of fresh fruit. But grapes' season is in full swing. Grape shipments from California begin in mid-May and continue through January.

This is an especially good year for grapes. As the third largest crop ever, growers expect to produce 53 million boxes of grapes, so it will be easy to include them when planning fall menus.

Easy and quick to prepare, Grape Melon Frost is a simple combination of just five ingredients—grapes in choice of color, fruit sherbet or sorbet, melon balls and orange juice accented with candied ginger. A few simple steps is all it takes.

For breakfast, let grapes provide the base for granola and yogurt. In a salad, grapes offer a juicy sweetness with a flair for bursting flavor. Try it with spinach, Swiss and cheddar cheese, topped with tangy Mustard Dressing.

With 13 varieties of grapes available throughout the season and about nine choices of grapes in markets now, the decision is up to the home chef. Red, green or blue/black grapes provide a versatile accent to this dessert and to menus throughout the season.

#### Grape melon frost

- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 piece (about 1-by-1-by-1-inch) candied ginger, quartered
- 1/2 cup (about 3 oz.) green or blue/black grapes, halved, seeded if necessary
- 1/2 cup melon balls
- 1/2 cup lime or other flavor sherbet
- 2 small grape clusters for garnish, if desired

Combine orange juice and ginger. Add grapes and melon balls. Marinate 1 hour. Remove ginger. Serve fruit with sherbet. Garnish with grape clusters. Makes 2 servings.

#### Grape granola Breakfast Treat

- 1/2 cup green seedless grapes
- 2 tbsp. granola
- 2 tbsp. plain yogurt
- Small grape cluster

Place grapes in cereal bowl. Sprinkle with almost all the granola. Top with yogurt. Garnish with remaining granola and grape cluster. Makes 1 serving.

#### Cheese and grape Salad

- 3 cups lightly packed torn spinach
- 1 cup grapes, halved, seeded if necessary
- 3 oz. Swiss cheese, cut in thin strips
- 3 oz. cheddar cheese, cut in julienne strips

Mustard Dressing: Arrange spinach, grapes and Swiss and cheddar cheeses on individual serving plates or platter. Spoon Mustard Dressing over salad.

Makes 4 servings. Mustard Dressing: Combine 1/4 cup oil, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard, 1 teaspoon packed brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt and dash of pepper. Mix well. Stir in 1 tablespoon sliced green onion and 2 slices crumbled crisp, cooked bacon, if desired. Refrigerate, covered, several hours or overnight. Mix thoroughly before serving. Makes about 1/2 cup.

#### Frozen vegetables go as salad or side dish

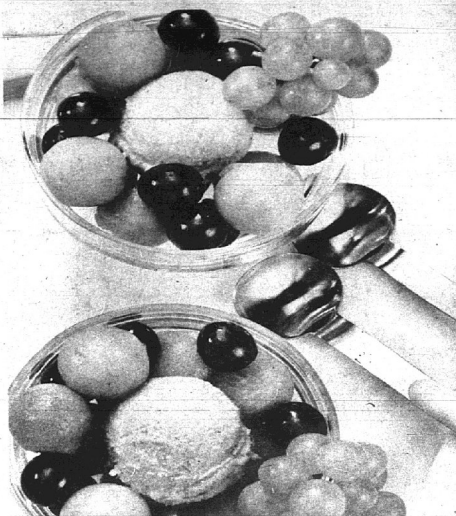
Sprinkle grated cheese on hot, cooked and drained frozen broccoli, cauliflower or asparagus.

Add thawed and drained frozen peas, corn, mixed vegetables or green beans to a favorite pasta or rice dish. This can be a side dish or a salad.

Add thawed and drained frozen peas, green beans, cut broccoli or mixed vegetables to a vinegar and oil dressing. Serve as a marinated salad or as a topping for tossed green salads.

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# Cup of Coffee

## Doctor sizes up healthy bones that grow without weakening

By Janice Denham  
Journal food editor

Dr. Sydney Lou Bonnick, medical director of the Dallas Osteoporosis Centre at the AMI Medical Arts Hospital, says osteoporosis, a degenerative illness of the bone that affects 20 million Americans, is not only treatable, but also preventable today.

"We now certainly know the basics of what we need to do," she says. "In women there are two major causes, calcium and estrogen deficiencies. We stress calcium because it is something that every individual can do for herself. It requires no prescriptions."

She says the last five years have seen major steps forward in understanding the health of bones.

"When I was in medical school, and I graduated in 1973, it was mentioned in passing, but basically osteoporosis was viewed as inevitable, particularly for women. We can't do anything about it, they were saying, so let's move right on to something we can make better," she remembers.

Dr. Bonnick says the attitude still prevails today, but is not appropriate.

Often her patients already have progressed to a state where their spine has collapsed or they have broken their hip. Still, although it may take up to three years, she finds treatment about 80 percent effective in bringing dramatic changes for the better into the lives of these people who may be at a point where they use a back brace for support the short portion of the day they spend out of bed.

Most people stop growing by the age of 20, but the thickness and the density of the bones is still maturing until about the age of 35, so their bone strength still is solidifying.

"If you are going to make as much bone as you have inherited



Sydney Lou Bonnick

the potential to do, you need a lot of calcium to do this," she says. "After 35 — and that might actually be at age 30 or 40 — we all have a tendency to lose bone. So after 35 we must keep the bone that we already have made."

Dr. Bonnick says that without tending the bones, about 1/2 percent to 1 percent of the bone mass in the spine will be lost every year after the age of 40. At that rate, as much as 30 percent can be lost by the age of 70. This "normal" loss, she says, can be reversed with attention to the amount of calcium in the body, the level of estrogen in a woman and other health benefits like walking for exercise and no smoking.

Low levels of calcium intake not only affect the formation of bone directly, but bones are the storage depots for the body, so when calcium is needed for other parts of the body, it will take it away from the bones, thus destroying them.

American women on the average only get about 50 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance for calcium, which is set more to avoid disease, rather than work the body at its optimum, says Dr. Bonnick. Thus, the goal RDA level

of 1000 milligrams—which is more than three 8-ounce glasses of milk a day—is not pursued by most Americans today. The recommendation for post-menopausal women is 1500 milligrams a day, the equivalent of five cups.

Dr. Bonnick says most teenage girls do not drink milk, while boys stop drinking it about the time they get out of college. Men have calcium deficiencies, too, but they tend to be less severe and start at a later age. Dowager's hump, broken bones and height loss all are obvious results of osteoporosis.

A critical time for women is after menopause. With a lower level of estrogen comes an inability to absorb calcium through the diet and a greater loss of calcium through the kidneys. This may result in an annual loss of bone at a rate of five to six percent up to 10 years after menopause.

She urges women around the time of menopause to have their bone density measured. This is particularly important for a woman who undergoes premature menopause, either by age of under 50 or by surgery. Either usually precipitates a particularly rapid loss of bone.

She urges that the testing be done by a reputable doctor. Her practice charges \$65 for the test, using a dual photon densitometer. A second test will be required several months after the first one if changes in bone density are being tracked. The radiation from the test is about one-tenth that of a chest x-ray and the entire procedure takes only 15 minutes.

Because calcium deficiency is a current topic being treated, there are other tests available which may not give information that is helpful. She says one of these is a wrist reading, which tells the bone density in the area of the wrist, not gauging true information about the rest of the body.

## Immigrant foods flavor America

As American as apple pie? Most Americans are descended from immigrants, and so are apples — from ancestors somewhere south of the Black Sea. In fact, except for blueberries, cranberries, sunflowers and Jerusalem artichokes, most U.S. food plants are natives of other lands.

Lettuce graced the tables of

Persian kings in 550 B.C. and was a favorite salad of pre-Christian Romans. Cucumbers were cultivated in India 3,000 years ago. The walls of 5,000-year-old Egyptian tombs include pictures of laborers eating onions.

Remains of peas have been found in prehistoric Swiss lake dwellings, possibly left on their

plates by finicky Bronze Age children.

Olives, usually associated with Greece and Italy, are now believed to have originated in India, along with oranges, black-eyed peas and rice.

Isn't rice a native of China? No, but the Chinese did give the world peaches, apricots and rhubarb.

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## Montreal fluffed with furs

By Judith Glynn

Talk to any furrier in Montreal and he's moaning about mink. Seems the Japanese bought up most of the pelts at the fur auctions and are selling them back to the Canadians at a whopping profit. Simple economics means a 40 percent to 50 percent increase in this fall's new mink models and about 10 percent in other furs.

If fur tickles your fancy, beating the higher prices means getting to Montreal immediately or having a trapper for a friend.

For the more conservative shopper, Montreal has great leather, high fashion, factory outlet stores, Inuit (Eskimo) art and 1,500 boutiques in underground shopping malls.

All prices in this article are in Canadian dollars, but an American dollar is currently worth \$1.30 in Canadian currency.

Mink coats begin around \$4,000. A 62-skin, swirling, model coat costs \$13,600. Full-length

raccoon ranges from \$2,500 to \$4,500. Fluffy, opulent fox begins at \$2,500. Thick, fox-tail boas cost less than \$100. Doctor Zhivago-style hats are about \$150; a sheared beaver cloche is \$68; a chinchilla muff is \$800 and mink earmuffs are \$40.

For big spenders, a Russian sable coat sells for \$40,000 while a white mink suit costs \$8,000.

Dubarry Furs at 370 Sherbrooke West is a small shop with great prices (some below the norm) and a nearby warehouse houses a larger selection. A father-and-son team sells only Canadian Majestic mink (considered the finest) and advises customers to look for furs with density and luster on the top hairs (except for beaver).

Hundreds of furriers sell direct from buildings near May and Steeles streets. But if door-to-door canvassing isn't for you, stop into Hercules (on the corner) for a top-notch, high fashion selection. The advertised

Fur Market nearby doesn't appear to be a bargain.

Papillon on fashionable Laurier West Avenue carries Dior styles and offers limousine service. Oslo advertises used furs but selection is poor and prices are high.

Terrific, but costly, designer leather clothing is sold by Robert Krief on St. Laurent Street. He's one of Montreal's best and recently opened Paris Texas next door. The name implies a rougher look with style; a linen-and-lambskin jacket sells for \$320.

Similar dressy and sporty styles with bright linings are half the price at the Chabanel discount outlet located in northern Montreal. These office-like buildings house hundreds of shops selling family clothing, shoes, handbags, jewelry and name brands. It's best to go floor to floor. Not all suites are open since many are manufacturers' representatives selling

samples.

Building 555 is better-quality fashion. Building 99 is more of a youthful mix. Best time is 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, although some showrooms are open all week. Bring cash. There are no returns.

Many of Montreal's shopping malls are underground, connecting, and resemble little cities. WestMont is mostly haute couture; Place Alex Nihon is three levels of noise. Faubourg St. Catherine has trendy pushcarts and gourmet shops selling pate. Plaza Jardin at the Meridien Hotel is one of the largest and easiest to maneuver and Place Ville Marie a local favorite.

Once-fashionable Ste. Catherine Street is lusterless although chic department stores remain. Montrealers head for Laurier, Sherbrooke, St. Denis and Notre Dame streets for boutiques and big names.



CLASSIC BEAUTY: A pagoda pokes above a roof-top.

## Two must-see attractions on tourist's trip to China

By Pamela Seibert

Journalist

The idea of saying in China—you cannot be a hero without climbing the Great Wall and no tour is complete without a boat ride down the Grand Canal. On a recent visit to China we did both.

I'll have to admit that walking on the Great Wall does make one feel a bit heroic. And splashing through a thickly crisscrossed harbor, passing crumbling buildings nearly as old as time, provides at least a heady thrill.

China's Grand Canal (called Da Yunhe) existed originally not as one continuous waterway, but as a series of interlocking projects. The first of these was dug back in the days before the dynasties in 605 B.C. by King Wen to facilitate movements of troops in the north of China.

Today the canal runs from Beijing to Hangzhou (about 1,800 kilometers) in recent years parts of it have not been used, eclipsed by railroads, and only about half is now navigable.

However, as the canal has recently become popular as a tourist attraction, a major government project is underway to dredge and return it to its original usefulness. Still, some 400 million liters of mud are irrigated by canal water and about 70 percent of cargo leaving the city of Wuxi (two shi), located south of Beijing, flows via the canal. Our boat, the "Mei Riang," waited for its early one morning, and we boarded in Wuxi by way of a gang plank less than two feet wide. The board spanned a yawning gap between shore and boat over canal water. Luckily, the ship's mates were there to

grasp our hands, smiling. We knew immediately what the nature of the trip would be, and we weren't disappointed.

We were free to roam the boat, and spent much time in the stern, watching patios, balconies and windows go by. Many aspects of Chinese life were revealed. People ate, prepared meals, hung laundry and enjoyed a chat over a cup of tea. At water's edge, someone tried washing clothes in filthy canal water, while others emptied huge volumes of trash and garbage into the water.

Retreating once to the lounge where apples and tea and Chinese sweets were offered, I was introduced to the boat's captain, Chang Fu-Bao. Learning I was a writer, he gave a thumb's up gesture and huge grin, and promptly invited me to join him in the pilot house.

He spoke no English, and I, of course, no Chinese, but our guide came along and was our interpreter. For 30 years, Chang said, he'd made this trip from Wuxi to Suzhou (soo jo) every day.

Side by side, we watched the steady stream of boats passing, nearly all of them small freighters, carrying bricks, coal, gravel, limestone, straw and concrete blocks.

Shortly before our 3½-hour trip was over and we arrived in Suzhou, Captain Chang gave me a small brown clay teapot.

Proudly he explained that it had come from Yi Ching, near Wuxi, and was good for brewing ginseng tea. Also, he added, smiling, it might prompt a happy remembrance of our visit to China and of our "completeness" for having made the boat trip down the canal.

## Travelers' advisory guards against unnecessary repairs

When taking weekend trips and vacations, motorists should be alert to auto repair shops and service stations that overcharge for services or recommend unnecessary repair work, the American Automobile Association (AAA) warns.

AAA said the majority of service stations and repair shops do not engage in these practices, but motorists should be aware of the problems that exist, particularly for out-of-state travelers.

The most frequent victims of rip-offs are women traveling alone or with children and the elderly, AAA noted. Complaints from motorists involve incidents where service station attendants or auto shop mechanics recommend unnecessary new parts or repair work and overcharge for parts replaced and services performed.

The motoring federation advised drivers to avoid being cheated by having their cars checked thoroughly before taking a trip. The maintenance schedule in the owner's manual should be reviewed. If scheduled maintenance is required, it should be

done before leaving home.

AAA also urged motorists to take the following additional precautions:

• Do not fill up with gas unattended when leaving the car.

• Check the car's water and oil levels before departing each morning to determine if fluid levels require attention at a service station.

• Be suspicious of an attendant who goes out of the way to inspect the car while pumping gas.

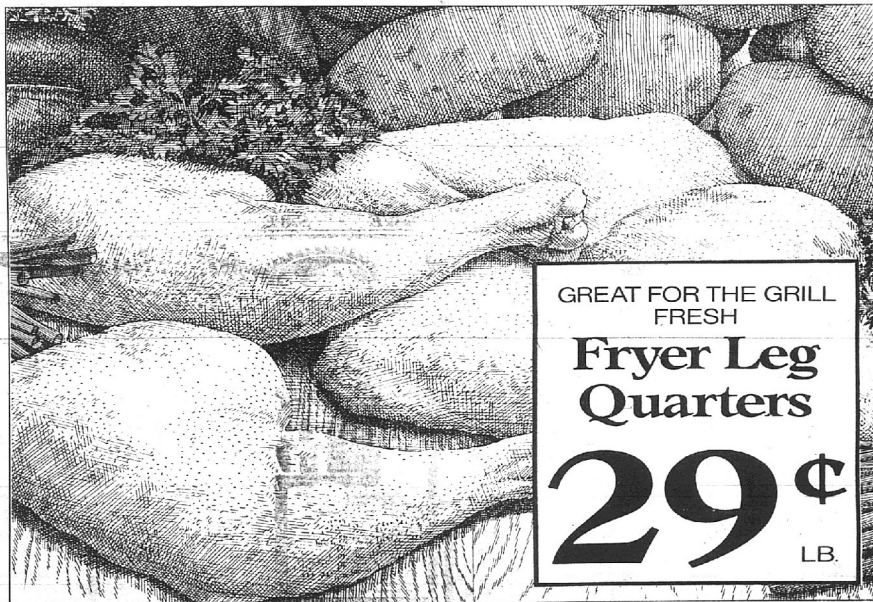
• If the car breaks down, obtain a written estimate of exactly what is to be done, before repair work starts, and get a signed receipt when paying for work done.

• Request that replaced parts be returned so they can be inspected by a trusted mechanic when back home.

• If a repair shop refuses to provide a written estimate or does not agree to return replaced parts, do not authorize it to do the work. Find another repair shop.

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# Home & garden

## Fall home, remodeling show opens at Convention Center

To live "the good life," one must start with good ideas, and good ideas for every area of the home are just what the 1987 Home & Remodeling Show is all about.

Scheduled Sept. 16 through 20 at Cervantes Convention Center, the show offers more than 300 exhibits with innovative remodeling and new construction ideas. It is sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis.

The show covers the full spectrum of home products and improvements from elaborate living areas to kitchen faucets.

In the remodeling realm, exhibitors are ready to meet visitors' demands with exciting ideas, including room additions.

Winter may be near, but adding a greenhouse can keep you close to the sun the year around. Likewise, Florida rooms and solariums with thermal windows keep the residents warm while saving energy.

One spectacular home addition at the show will be a continuous landscaping project by Unique Home and Patio. This living area will feature a bedroom, sitting room, and a luxurious glass-walled bathroom. The glass walls allow the landscaping — which includes large boulders as well as plantings to flow from indoors to outdoors. With this daring and dramatic room, residents would be able to soak up an uninterrupted view of the beautiful landscaping, both inside and out, while they soak in their Jacuzzi. The Bilt-Best easement windows contain blinds, allowing the option of complete privacy.

The two most popular areas in the home to improve are kitchens and baths. But improvement does not necessarily mean total remodeling. Several exhibitors can start homeowners on their way to that "dream kitchen," with custom cabinets, new floors or fancy fixtures. In the bathroom, a tub can be converted into a whirlpool, or possibly refinished, maybe in a designer color. Exhibitors can help visitors discover how easy and affordable kitchen and bath improvements can be.

Several companies will feature log homes. One of them, Coachman Homes, will bring a manufactured home with cedar log siding to Cervantes. And show visitors interested in building a new home or another construction project can investigate

offerings in building products.

For the third year, the Home Builders Association and West County Hardwoods will sponsor a handcrafted furniture competition. Entries will include replicas of antique oak furniture, bar stools, hutches, roll-top desks and more. The winners will be determined by show visitors, who can vote for their favorite items.

Keeping rooms cozy in winter while saving as much energy as possible is a concern for everyone, and exhibitors at the show will cover the full range of heating (and cooling) needs.

Attractive fireplaces and wood-burning stoves and modern, efficient windows and doors all will be represented at the show.

Those interested in enjoying the great outdoors in their own backyards can find pools, decks, screened-in porches and more.

Security systems, from the simplest to the most complex, will be displayed. There even will be a "security system" for the family dog — the Invisible Fence, which confines dogs to the property by means of a radio signal.

The "good life" takes on a personal note with a variety of exercise equipment, including treadmills and exercise bikes. Also, Hughes Sauna will be exhibiting for the first time, displaying affordable residential saunas with commercial features. And at the Emissary Wines exhibit, visitors of legal drinking age will be offered a chance to sample wines from around the world.

Show hours are: 5 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Noon to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

The following admission discounts are available: On Wednesday, visitors can save half off the ticket price with the coupon appearing in today's Journal.

Thursday is National Supermarket Day. Look for half-off coupons in area National stores. A similar bird special coupon appearing in today's issue of the Journal is good for half-price admission between noon and 5 p.m. Friday.

Senior citizens will be admitted to the show free of charge from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

## Home saunas from Hughes have commercial features

Hughes Sauna Co., which will be at Booth 700 at the fall Home & Remodeling Show, offers consumers the chance to have a home sauna with professional and commercial features at a special home show price. The event will be Sept. 16-20 at Cervantes Convention Center.

Europeans have been using saunas for years, and they are becoming increasingly popular in this country. Some people like to use saunas for health reasons, others simply for relaxation.

Hughes saunas are made in Missouri and offer the following features:

• Interior and exterior solid tongue-and-groove, Clear Heart kiln-dried redwood walls and ceilings for trouble-free use.

• Benches constructed of 2-by-4-inch redwood, fastened with rustproof screws, providing sag-proof, stable benches. Screws are used from the bottom of the bench, where they are never seen nor touched by sauna users.

• A 3/4-inch airspace between the tongue-and-groove redwood interior wall and wall framing,

allowing air inside the walls to circulate and remove humidity. "Breathable" lining allows any "in-wall" moisture to dry out, and creates more gentle sauna heat.

Free standing and built of modular sections, Hughes saunas are quick and easy to install. The modular section construction also allows for easy disassembly — perfect for today's mobile society.

Saunas are known worldwide for the good feeling they provide. As a natural reaction to heat, surface blood vessels expand, bringing a large flow of blood to the skin. The hot skin warms the blood quickly, carrying therapeutic heat deep into the body. Through the perspiration process, acid and waste residue are removed from the blood, actually increasing the filtering capabilities of the kidneys.

After several trips to the sauna, pores that have been clogged for years may open, clearing old cosmetics, blackheads and acne-producing bacteria.

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LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS

**PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER**  
\*30 yr. warranty #Resists rot & decay #Southern Yellow Pine

GRADE	8'	10'	12'
#1 2 x 4	2.65	3.39	3.99
#1 2 x 6	4.45	5.25	6.69
#2 4 x 4	3.99	5.99	7.55

MANY OTHER WIDTHS AND LENGTHS AVAILABLE

**CDX 1/2" PLYWOOD EXTERIOR GLUE**  
4' x 8'  
3 PLY CDX 1/2"

**\$6.65**

**MILL CERF.**

**PLUMBING • ELECTRIC • HEATING**

**TAPPAN KITCHEN**  
60% OFF list price

**New Hampton**  
"The classic beauty of Solid Oak"

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**'Vacu-forming' rescues aging tubs**

Better Bathtubs and Tile (BBT), backed by one of the largest porcelain and fiberglass resurfacing companies, will present its "Vacu-Form" tub renewal process in Booth 1024 at the Home & Remodeling Show, Sept. 16-20 at Cervantes Convention Center.

The Vacu-Forming process allows BBT to completely mold

**NEW HOME IDEAS FOR ENJOYING THE GOOD LIFE!**

**The '87 HOME and REMODELING SHOW**

**Wed.-Sun., Sept. 16-20**  
Cervantes Convention Center

**SHOW TIMES**  
Wed: 5 pm-10 pm  
Thurs, Fri, Sat: Noon-10 pm  
Sun: Noon-6 pm

**ADMISSION**  
Adults: \$4.00  
Children: \$2.00

**SENIOR CITIZENS FREE ADMISSION**  
Thurs & Fri: Noon-5PM, ONLY  
Other Times: Regular Adult Prices

**SHOW FEATURES**

- Kitchen Modernization
- Energy Conservation
- Room Additions
- Landscaping & Gardening
- Do It Yourself Projects
- Windows, Doors & Skylights
- Woodworking Equipment
- Designing, Decorating & More

**SPECIAL DISCOUNTS**

Wed., Sept. 16 Save 1/2 with Coupons in Suburban Journals

Thurs., Sept. 17, Save 1/2 with Coupons in area National Supermarkets.

Fri. Sept. 18, "Early Bird Special" Save 1/2 with coupons in Suburban Journals

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# Entertainment

## CAF to hold open house, hangar dance for Sept. 19

The Missouri Wing of the Confederate Air Force will hold an open house and World War II Hangar Dance on Sept. 19 at Wing Headquarters, St. Charles County Airport (formerly Smart Field) in northeastern St. Charles County.

There will be World War II fighters and bombers, antique planes and cars and classic planes. There also will be booths, food and drink, displays and memorabilia.

The open house is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The hangar dance will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight. To get to Smart Field, take Missouri 94 North through St. Charles to Grafton Ferry Road, turn left on Grafton Ferry and Smart Field is one mile ahead on the right.

Rain date for the open house is Sept. 20.

The open house is free, although parking is \$3 per vehicle. The dance, also to be held in the CAF hangar at Smart Field, is \$5.

costs \$8 per person or \$15 per couple. Beer and set-ups are available, and The Sentimental Journey will provide music.

The Confederate Air Force is a patriotic organization dedicated to the restoration and preservation of World War II airplanes. The CAF has 6,500 members worldwide. Its "Flying Museum" has 143 planes — either in flying condition or being restored — representing 61 types of World War II aircraft.

The Missouri Wing, established in July 1980, has more than 300 members in three squadrons: the Heart of America Squadron in Kansas City, the Bootheel Squadron in Cape Girardeau and Wing Headquarters in St. Charles. The Missouri Wing has 10 World War II airplanes, including "Show Me," a fully restored B-26.

For more information, contact Kathi McDonald, CAF public information officer, at 234-3631.

## Homecrafts Expo slated for Kiel

The first Great American Homecrafts Expo will be Sept. 18-20 at Kiel Auditorium Expo Hall. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission is \$5, seniors \$4 and children under 12, free.

Needlework, sewing and craft enthusiasts can see and buy

homecraft products and services available. Retailers will offer fabrics, patterns, notions, ceramics, yarns, quilting and weaving tools and supplies, sewing and knitting machines and supplies, cross-stitch and needlepoint designs, tape painting, craft publications and do-it-yourself kits.

## Historical Society's Flea Market to open for weekend run

The Missouri Historical Society's 30th annual Flea Market opens at 3 p.m. and continues through 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17.

Admission, Thursday only, is \$5, other days are free.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Free parking will be available on The Muny lot. Shuttles will bring shoppers to and from the pavilion.

## FISH FRY

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
SEPT. 17 & 18  
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
TRI-CITY  
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SEPT. 19 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.  
FOOD SNACKBAR BAKE SALE  
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MASTER OF THE UNIVERSE (PG) 7:00 P.M. ONLY  
THE UNTOUCHABLES (R) 7:15 P.M. ONLY  
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She was raised in a Beverly Hills Mansion. Now she's got to clean one.  
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A totally new wave motion picture experience.  
FRANKIE AVALON ANNETTE FUNELLO  
"BACK TO THE BEACH" (PG) FRIDAY 7:15 & 9:15  
SATURDAY 2:15, 7:15 & 9:15  
SUNDAY 2:15 & 7:15  
MON.-THUR. 7:15 P.M. ONLY

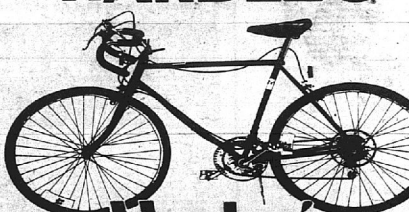
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Suburban Journals Offers You  
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OPENING NIGHT SPECIAL  
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5 P.M. - 10 P.M.  
Reg. \$4.00 With This Coupon Only \$2.00  
Coupon Valid Only Wed.  
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL  
Fri., Sept. 18, 1987  
NOON - 5 P.M.  
1/2 Price On Your Ticket  
Coupon Valid Only Friday

To save 50% on one adult admission, just clip this ad and bring it to the Convention Center box office on dates listed above. Coupon can not be used with other discounts or special offers.  
HOME & REMODELING SHOW  
Convention Center  
COUPON

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We're out to win you over.  
DRAWING TO BE HELD: September 30, 2:00 pm

Enter today at:  
Hardee's of Madison 1118 Madison Avenue  
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Hardee's COMBO MEAL SPECIAL  
Beacon Cheese Burger, Large French Fries and a Large Dr Pepper Only \$2.99

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Not good in conjunction with any other offers. Customers must pay any sales tax due. Offer good during regular lunch and dinner hours at participating Hardee's restaurants.

## Balloons to lift off Saturday afternoon

The Great Forest Park Balloon Race will conduct its 15th annual Hounds and Hare race Saturday, Sept. 19, in Forest Park.

In celebration of its national expansion to 90 cities nationwide, the Purina Pets For People (TM) Program once again will sponsor the race.

About 50 of the nation's finest pilots will participate in the invitation-only race. The launch site will be on the Forest Park Golf Course near the corner of Lindell and Skinker boulevards, St. Louis.

The Purina Pets For People balloon will serve as the "hare" and launch at 4:45 p.m., followed by the "hounds" at 5 p.m. The balloon that lands closest to the hare is declared the winner.

For more information, call 982-2261.

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8 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken (mixed, white, dark)  
1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy and 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits  
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\$2.89 Three Piece Chicken Dinner  
3 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken, mixed, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious Country vegetables or salad and a homemade buttermilk biscuit  
Offer Expires 10-1-87  
Limit 2 per Coupon  
Not valid with any other offer or discount

\$2.99 Half Roast Chicken Dinner  
Half roast leg and breast quarter, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious Country vegetables or salad and a homemade buttermilk biscuit  
Offer Expires 10-1-87  
Limit 2 per Coupon  
Not valid with any other offer or discount

\$8.99 Fifteen Piece Bucket  
15 piece bucket includes golden brown combo pieces only.  
Offer Expires 10-1-87  
Limit 2 per Coupon  
Not valid with any other offer or discount

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NORMANDY — 7232 Natural Bridge Road 381-7704  
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GRANITE CITY — 3516 Nameoki 618-451-3863

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Metal — \$195 ea. (10 work days)  
EXTRACTIONS  
With Dentures — \$5 ea.  
Denture Examination — No charge  
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See Dr. Burren 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. And In Must Cases, Have Your Custom Dentures The Same Day! (Subject to Appointment) (Closed Mondays)  
Materials are ADA Approved  
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14 Oz. Catfish \$6.95  
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WED. New York Strip \$5.95  
THURS. 10 Oz. Prime Rib \$6.95  
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COFFEE, JUICE, BUTTER, SUGAR & SUNDAY EXPRESS  
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CAMPBELL'S SOUP				
VEGETABLE BEEF..... 10.5 oz. can	<b>.39</b>	.47	.47	.43
HERSHEY				
CHOCOLATE SYRUP..... 16 oz. can	<b>.69</b>	.95	.79	.89
GENERAL MILLS				
CHEERIOS CEREAL..... 20 oz. box	<b>2.09</b>	2.29	2.25	2.25
GENERAL MILLS				
LUCKY CHARMS CEREAL..... 14 oz. box	<b>2.33</b>	2.59	2.59	2.59
RALSTON				
CORN CHEX CEREAL..... 12 oz. box	<b>1.71</b>	1.89	1.85	1.85
QUICK				
QUAKER OATS..... 18 oz. box	<b>.81</b>	1.19	.89	.99
HERSHEY REAL SEMI-SWEET				
CHOCOLATE CHIPS..... 12 oz. bag	<b>1.59</b>	1.88	1.99	1.89
CRISCO				
SHORTENING..... 48 oz. can	<b>1.93</b>	2.19	2.19	1.99
BOUNCE				
FABRIC SOFTENER..... 20 ct. box	<b>1.17</b>	1.29	1.29	1.29
GLAD				
LAWN LEAF BAGS..... 10 ct. box	<b>2.05</b>	2.29	2.29	2.29
CHARMIN WHITE or YELLOW				
BATH TISSUE..... 6 roll pkg	<b>1.48</b>	1.78	1.78	1.79
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BATH TISSUE..... 6 roll pkg	<b>1.48</b>	1.69	1.69	1.59
CARNATION				
EVAPORATED MILK..... 12 oz. can	<b>.49</b>	.57	.55	.55
BETTY CROCKER SUPREME				
BROWNIE MIX..... 23.5 oz. box	<b>1.85</b>	1.99	1.99	1.99
DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY				
MUFFIN BAKERY MIX..... 23.5 oz. box	<b>2.37</b>	2.59	2.59	2.59
PILLSBURY ALL-PURPOSE				
FLOUR..... 5 lb. bag	<b>.75</b>	.95	.89	.77
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BATH SIZE..... 6.5 oz. bar	<b>.67</b>	.73	.73	.73
IVORY				
LIQUID DETERGENT..... 48 oz. bottle	<b>2.69</b>	2.89	2.89	2.89
PALMOLIVE				
DISH DETERGENT..... 22 oz. bottle	<b>1.55</b>	1.68	1.69	1.69
GIANT SIZE				
OXYDOL DETERGENT..... 42 oz. box	<b>2.39</b>	2.63	2.63	2.63

These items were purchased on September 14, 1987 at Schnucks on Gravois & Highway 21 at 8:55 a.m., at National on Highway 141 & Big Bend at 10:27 a.m., and at Dierbergs on Olive Street & Craig Road at 8:24 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

## MEAT

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
FRESH, LEAN FAMILY PACK				
GROUND CHUCK..... lb.	<b>1.48</b>	1.79	1.79	1.89
LEAN, BONELESS				
STEAK..... lb.	<b>1.89</b>	2.19	2.19	2.79
USDA CHOICE BEEF				
ROUND STEAK..... lb.	<b>2.29</b>	2.98	2.99	2.99
USDA CHOICE BEEF				
RIB EYE STEAK..... lb.	<b>5.39</b>	5.98	5.79	5.99
KRETSCHMAR				
ALL MEAT FRANKS..... lb.	<b>1.79</b>	1.98	1.99	1.99
HILLSHIRE FARM REGULAR				
SMOKED SAUSAGE..... lb.	<b>1.99</b>	2.49	2.39	2.49
HYGRADE VAC PAC				
POLISH SAUSAGE..... 24 oz. pkg	<b>3.29</b>	3.49	3.49	3.69
BANQUET				
FRIED CHICKEN..... 2 lb.	<b>2.99</b>	3.59	3.59	3.59

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
PLAIN				
VELVEETA..... 1 lb. pkg	<b>1.99</b>	2.25	2.19	2.19
KRAFT				
PIMENTO SINGLES..... 12 oz. pkg	<b>1.88</b>	2.05	2.05	2.05
KRAFT MIDGET				
LONGHORN COLBY..... 16 oz. pkg	<b>2.99</b>	3.19	3.15	3.15
LAND O LAKE'S SALTED				
BUTTER..... 1 lb. pkg	<b>2.09</b>	2.29	2.29	2.29

## FROZEN FOOD

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
TROPICANA				
ORANGE JUICE..... 12 oz. can	<b>1.25</b>	1.49	1.49	1.39
ORE IDA				
CRINKLE CUTS..... 2 lb. bag	<b>1.45</b>	1.79	1.79	1.79
SIRLOIN WITH VEGETABLES				
BUDGET GOURMET..... 10 oz. pkg	<b>1.69</b>	1.85	1.79	1.79
RICH'S EVER FRESH				
GLAZED DONUTS..... 14 oz. pkg	<b>1.63</b>	1.89	1.79	1.79

## FRESH PRODUCE

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
GOLDEN, RIPE				
BANANAS..... lb.	<b>.36</b>	.44	.38	.38
RED & GREEN				
LEAF LETTUCE..... lb.	<b>.88</b>	1.29	1.19	1.29
FRESH				
GREEN CABBAGE..... lb.	<b>.23</b>	3 LBS. 1.00	4 LBS. 1.00	3 LBS. 1.00
YELLOW				
ONIONS..... 3 lb. bag	<b>.88</b>	.99	.99	1.49

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# Warriors win stats battle, lose game

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor.

NORMANDY, Mo. — They say statistics can be twisted around to tell any story the storyteller wants to tell.

But no matter how the numbers of Saturday's Warrior-Normandy game are arranged, the big numbers will remain the same: Vikings 14, Warriors 6.

They also say statistics are for losers, and the Warriors had plenty of nice statistics to look at after the final gun. They also had one not-so-nice statistic to eyeball: Vikings 14, Warriors 6.

Granite City always seemed prepared to gain the upper hand in a clash of teams which had won their season opener the week before. Field position was often good and the Vikings had all kinds of trouble moving the football. But something always seemed to go wrong and the result wasn't pretty: Vikings 14, Warriors 6.

"There were a number of plays we could point to that might have made the difference," Warrior coach Ron Yates said. "We just didn't execute on many of them."

The most glaring blown opportunity came on the first drive of the game. Len Whiteside (who finished with 94 yards) combined with Kevin Sutphin and Terry Stanley to pound the ball down to the Normandy 3 for a first and goal. But Chris Bartling was sacked for a 12-yard loss and the Warriors settled for a 22-yard field goal by Kory Burton. But he hooked it wide left.

"That hurts when you go down the field like that and don't get anything," Yates said. "We wanted to get at least three points, but Kory said he just missed the kick. That's part of the game."

The game remained scoreless until the Vikings got their first break late in the third quarter. Until then, they had no first downs. But a high snap to Ben Szedlar on a punt resulted in a loss of 33 yards and a Normandy first down at the Granite City 24. Courtney Stroud's option pass went through the hands of Sylvestre White on a conversion touch-down and Normandy was faced with fourth and 12.

But quarterback Jeff Scott hit Kelvin Abernathy over the middle for 12 yards — the Vikings' only completed pass of the day and their first down. Running back Isaac Pike then ran four times, the last one a two-yard touchdown run on the second play of the fourth quarter. Stroud skirted right end for a two-point conversion with 11:36

left. The Warriors came back for a 72-yard, nine-play drive highlighted by Sutphin's 45-yard run to the Viking 4. The senior captain bulled in from a yard



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

ESCORT SERVICE: Terry Stanley leads the way for Len Whiteside (background) against Normandy on Saturday. Whiteside had 94 yards rushing in the game.

out with 8:04 remaining, but couldn't get in on the conversion attempt.

Then came the cruncher. The Warriors got five yards on a procedure penalty and Burton kicked off from the 45. But his bouncing kick was fielded by Malon Carter at the 22 and he took off down the left sideline for a 79-yard touchdown run.

"We had some problems on special teams," Yates said. "We were expecting more of a line drive kick there. But we still should have stopped it."

It appeared at least one warrior might have been clipped on the runback, but Yates wasn't sure.

"We have the worst seat in the house on the sidelines," he said. "We'll have to see the films to find out."

After an exchange of punts, the Warriors had one last chance. Joe Wallace replaced Bartling at quarterback early in the game and led the Warriors downfield. He hit Marvin Weber, who made a diving catch, for 24 yards to the Viking 35 with 56

seconds left. Two plays later Wallace hit tight end Jim Stout for a 28-yard gain to the Normandy 7. But Stout fumbled the ball as he was hit and defensive back Maurice Johnson fell on it at the 5 with 28 seconds left to kill the threat.

"With everything that went against us, we were in it until that last fumble," Yates said. "The stats were incredible. The Warriors had 14 first downs to only two for the Vikings. Granite

(See WARRIORS, Page 3D)



(Photo by Gary King)

IAN SMITH turns the corner and picks up some yardage against Columbia. Smith leads the area in total yardage.

## Mr. Murphy, Matthews mutilate Madison, 49-6

By Gary King

Correspondent

COLUMBIA — When that ancient scribe Mr. Murphy pinned the words "Anything that can go wrong will," he more than likely wasn't thinking of the Madison football team.

Saturday's score: Columbia 49, Madison 6.

From the Trojans' perspective, the night was so bad that had Murphy been within eyeshot of the Columbia Athletic Complex he would've been giving it the Hold-you-so-routine.

Anything that could've gone wrong for Madison did. Anything that could've gone right for Madison changed its mind and jumped the fence.

Exhibit A: After jumping out to a quick 6-0 lead on a 63-yard touchdown strike from Quincy Williams to Stephen Boyd mid-way through the first quarter, the Trojans appeared to have snuffed out Columbia's ensuing drive. However, Madison was called for roughing the kicker on the punt.

Columbia regained possession and was given a first down. On the following play, Columbia halfback/tractor trailer T.J. Matthews barreled 30 yards for

the Eagles' first score of the contest with 2:12 left in the opening period.

Less than two minutes later, the Eagles regained possession at the Madison 40 after an eight-yard punt by Robbie Poston.

Five plays later, Eagle quarterback Doug Taake connected with Mark Bierman for a nine-yard touchdown, giving Columbia a 14-0 lead with 10:38 left in the first half.

Exhibit B: On the ensuing possession, Trojan quarterback Williams tossed two incomplete passes before fumbling on third and 10 from the Madison 20.

Thanks to Mr. Murphy, Columbia's Ralph Stone just so happened to be in the area of the fumbled pigskin, which he promptly picked up and delivered to the end zone with 10:15 left in the first half.

If you're keeping score at home, that's two Columbia touchdowns in less than 20 seconds.

By this time the floodgates were fully open and all the Trojans could do was go with the flow, so to speak.

(See TROJANS, Page 4D)

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### Soccer parade

GRANITE CITY MAYOR Von Dee Cruse visits with some of the girls in the Madison County Girls Soccer Association. The association kicked off its fall season with a parade in downtown Granite City on Saturday.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

### Warriors

(Continued from Page 1D)

City had 144 rushing yards and 67 passing yards for 211 total yards. The Vikings totaled 50 yards of offense (38 rushing and 12 passing). Normandy committed eight penalties for 50 yards to only two for six against Granite City. The Vikings had a net offense of -1 yard in the first half to 91 for the Warriors.

"Our defensive team did a super job again," Yates said. "Anytime you can hold a big, fast team like Normandy to one touchdown you're doing all right."

And it was the bad snap on the punt that led to that touchdown. Combined with the kickoff return and the missed-field goal early, it was the special teams that had a rough day. And that wasn't all. After Stanley recovered a fumble at the Normandy 26 in the second quarter, the Warriors lined up for a 44-yard field goal attempt. But a fake worked perfectly as Bartling spotted Tom Johnson behind everybody in the end zone. His high pass flattered towards Johnson, who couldn't hang on at the goal line.

"The play worked well, but again we couldn't execute on it," Yates said. The Warriors also got inter-

ceptions from Sutphin and Stanley, but couldn't capitalize. And when they got close, sacks were a problem. Warrior quarterbacks were sacked six times for 46 yards in losses.

Wallace replaced Bartling early and the sophomore completed six of 10 passes for 67 yards. But he often waited too long in finding a receiver and got in trouble.

"That's something you have to realize will happen with underclassmen at quarterback," Yates said. "Joe just wasn't pulling the trigger fast enough. I told him about that late in the game and he connected on a couple in that last drive."

But sacks, fumbles and special teams combined to stop the Warriors short. They will take a 1-1 record into the home opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Belleville West.

"We knew we wouldn't be unbeaten," Yates said. "But we were hoping to get this one. We hope now we can be 3-1 going into East St. Louis."

NOTES: Whiteside had 94 yards in 26 carries and came out with an injury briefly in the fourth quarter, only to return. Sutphin added 77 yards on 10 carries while Stanley added 37 yards on eight carries. Weber had two catches for 28 yards. Pike led Normandy with 37 yards on nine carries.

### Busch pushes for attendance mark

Busch beer is supporting the Cardinals' push for a 3,000,000 attendance mark with retail displays offering dollar off coupons toward the purchase of tickets to select home games.

"The fans have done such a great job of supporting the Cardinals this year," said Michael Owens, Busch senior brand manager. "With the three million mark so close at hand, Busch beer is trying to do its part in making this goal all the more reachable."

Busch beer displays in the greater St. Louis area will feature more than 250,000 dollar off coupons good for any reserved seat for games on Sept. 22, 23, 24, 30 and Oct. 1. Only one coupon may be redeemed per person and there will be a four-ticket limit per person, per game.

Additionally, Busch beer is providing radio stations across the Midwest with 1,000 free tickets. The radio stations will hold special "Busch Push For 3 Million" ticket giveaways throughout the coming weeks.

"Because of the rainouts that happened earlier in the season, the three million attendance milestone will be difficult to reach," said Michael S. LaBroad, Busch product manager. "But if the Cardinals fans are up to the challenge, then so is Busch beer."

### Football camp starts Sept. 19

The Granite City Park District instructional football camp will start Sept. 19 and continue for six consecutive Saturday mornings.

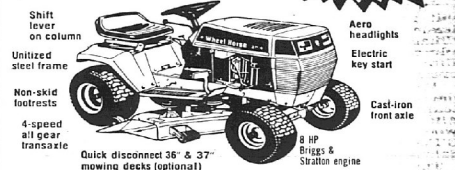
Fourth and fifth grade students are invited to attend the 9 to 10:30 a.m. sessions. Sixth and seventh grade students are asked to attend the 10:30 to noon sessions. The camp will be conducted near Diamond 3 at Wilson Park.

Camp instructors will use games, drills and non-contact competitive play to teach participants basic football skills.

Students are not obligated to attend all six sessions. Equipment such as helmets and shoulder pads will not be required.

The cost of the camp is \$5 for park district residents and \$10 for non-residents. For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

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DELLWOOD 1947 W. Harrison St.	525-1773	BALLWIN 1401 Hampton Ave. at Lechmere	351-5786	EL CHARLES 120 N. Centre Point in Harvester	428-9955
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